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stor Borah said. "All we to have the issue come clearly

ation forces hailed the ood the oft-repeated prediction of the Democratic leaders one enough the "mild" sensition by Lodge would beunder the pressure of pub-

the "Milds" Demand.

ators, however, wanted mid, to yield to this extent: dification of the preamble at least three of the four al allied powers must as-

name of the phraseology vation dealing with article it less offensive to Presi-

alterations of phraseology. of material effect. hteen G. O. P. Votes. group claimed to have won scruits to muster eighteen

he Republican side for ratienough in promoting a Senator Lodge contends tiative in a compromise from the Democratic side. "say such a point should dand in the way.

means certain, however, ation forces will be ground proposed, for the there is considerable fear lison will pocket any com-

n Foot Pole to Open inds It's Angel Food

w, Mo., Dec. 26.—[Spe where yesterday children
opened their Christmas
th glad cries of surprise,
artson, United States disTor Kanssa, who has
T.L. W. W. cases, opened
which looked suspicious,
a ten foot pole. It was

CHECK BURGLARS SCORE BL IN LAKE COUNTY

Repeated Robberies Move Residents to Provide Guards.

wo more visits of the gang of housewe more visits of the gang of house-breakers which has been pillaging High Price Is Paid organize a protective association to cooperate with Sheriff Elmer G. Green in apprehending those responsible for the thefts.

On Christmas night the burglar robbed the country homes of Capt. J. M. Patterson near Libertyville and Walter S. Brewster in Green Bay road, just the interior of the he Auto Used for Loot.

Highland Park. Arthur Enders, stmaster, said only a small an between \$1,000 and \$2,000 worth ed to have workers busy liquor last Monday night, said he was strongly in favor of the organization of have been diluted.

> Robbers Leave Plain Trail. "The men who robbed my place left

pretty plain trail," he said. "One mas trade and, it is feared, may have can give a detailed description of them.

One was a Negro."

ly robbed of liquor as well as valuable are those of Stanley Field at Lake Bluff; Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Sheridan road, Lake Bluff; Hugh J. McBirney, Green Bay road, Lake Forest; Dr. Samuel J. Walker, Telegraph road, west of Lake Forest; George A. McKinlock, west of Lake Forest, and Jonas Kuppenheimer, Lake Forest. Thieves were frightened away while breaking into the cellars of the homes of R. W. Mc-Elwee and O. A. Johnson in Lake For-

"I will be glad to cooperate to the

fullest extent with the proposed citi-zens' association," said Sheriff Green. to sell no more of it. reporting burglaries and more frequently they are never reported at all to this office. In the future I would like all residents of Lake county to ty. The telephone is Waukegan 1856. I urge at once the purchase of a pair of well trained bloodhounds and the employment of a man skilled in han-

"I think the formation of a citizens ociation will be an extremely effective step in keeping down crime. I have only one deputy who gives his full time to the work. The fifteen others scattered in the various townships are paid only when they work."
All residents of Lake county who
wish to affiliate themselves with the
protective association are requested to ommunicate with Capt. J. M. Patter-on, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago



This is

E. Phillips Oppenheim

who needs no introduction as a
writer of fiction entirely devoid of
sleep-inducing qualities. Fiction to
Mr. Oppenheim is the concentrated
essence of Life-incident after incident, surprise, catastrophe, a
catalog of things that count. His
books can be counted in decades,
and his editions and readers in miltions. Mr. Oppenheim is the creator of

THE WHIM/ICAL THREE

NEW ENGLAND

for Wood Alcohol Beverage.

WOOD ALCOHOL'S TOLL

Four men are under arrest here and

Fears Others Are Victims.

The liquor was shipped from the Bronx in New York City for the Christ land to towns not yet heard from. Fears of many more deaths are sup ported by the fact that even tonight City. cases of poisoning are arriving at the Hartford hospitals hourly. The police and physicians believe there are many more ill who have not yet been re

er would not state positively that the was stated at the hospitals that the cases no doubt were due to this form of alcohol. The victims were affected similarly, most of them becoming par-

As soon as it was evident that som form of liquor was causing the deaths

Sells for High Price. Twelve barrels of the stuff, bough at the rate of \$1,000 a barrel, were shipped here, and sent out to the other

Part of the liquor was sold at a ba here, part was bought by persons who carried it sway, and a large part was ent to a hotel in Chicopee. The poice are looking for the proprietor o that hotel, who has disappeared. His brother is held in \$10,000 bail.

Two men whose cases had not been eported previously died tonight. They had obtained the liquor in Windson street saloons, a source the police had

New York Toll Large. New York, Dec. 26.-Twenty-sev aths from drinking wood alcohol and several cases of poisoning have ocurred in Manhattan between Nov. 1 and Dec. 20, according to official fig-Medical Examiner Charles Norris. Dr. Norris declared that, in his opinion these figures did not nearly represen the full toll in death and sickness due as he believed that many deaths and illnesses reported as due to apoplexy, acute abdominal trouble, and other causes were really caused by drinking wood alcohol concoctions.

"Moonshine" Kills Him. arinette, Wis., Dec. 26.-Fred Co Crystal Falls, Mich., died here this orning at a hospital as the result of rinking "moonshine" whisky.

FOUR DEAD IN CHICAGO. Four men who decided that Christ has was incomplete without liquor drank concections containing wood alcohol in lieu of whisky. All four died yesterday. They are: Charles C. Conway, 21 years old.

554 East Sixty-third street. Ralph Milvicz, 34 years old, 3500 outh California avenue. nes A. Brady, 45 years old, 254 California avenue. Joseph Hrutek, 53 years

West Twenty-fifth place. Hrutek died in the county he

THE PROGRESS OF THE SCIENCE OF AVIATION



THE TEACHER OF TEN YEARS AGO IS THE BRITISH ATLANTIC FREIGHT SERVICE NON- STOP BETWEEN ENGLAN ARPLANE DIRIGIBLE FLIGHT

BACKWARD PUPIL OF TODAY

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 25.-Luis finance, is very ill, according to newspaper dispatches from Mexico

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 26.soldiers were killed in a fight Monday near Cerro de Avila, Jalisco, according to reports received here today. The federals, the reports said, were victorious.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 26.-Lowell's firemen have voted to withdraw married. from the American Pederation of Labor at the request of the fire commissioner.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26 .- Albert Norwood, 35, oil stock broker of Kansas City, Mo., was shot dead here tonight by two auto bandits.

SAVE LIVES OF EACH OTHER IN **MOONSHINE RAID**

Deputies William Hennessy ue department saved each other's live last night in arresting a moonshiper in Homewood, Ill. With the assistance of Deputy Michael Corcy they had overpowered Pataleone Zorban in a basement, where they found a still, eighteen gallons of whisky, and six arrels of raisin mash, and were carryng out the evidence when they saw a man peeping from the basement win-dow of the home of Mrs. Annie De-sigma across the street.

They dragged the man out through the window by his neck and found

a still, thirty gallons of "moonshine" liquor, and eighteen barrels of raisin mash. They took him into the house to ascertain his name from Mrs. De

to ascertain his name from Mrs. Designa. He jumped back and snatched an automatic shotgun from a rack. He pointed it at Barnocki's head and his finger was feeling for the trigger when Hennessy felled him.

"I'll get you yet," the man said when he revived. He leaped through a door and emerged with a double barreled shotgun. He was aiming it at Hennessy when Barnocki wrenched the weapon from him. Mrs. Designa offered the deputies \$100 apiece if they ered the deputies \$100 apiece if they would release him. She refused to livuige his name.

Detroit Vehicle Workers **Boycott American Legion**

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26.-Me forbidden to hold membership in the

HOUSE SLEUTH SHOOTS MAN IN BREVOORT LOBBY

Row, Detective Tells Police.

this morning at 12:30 o'clock, House Detective John Fitzmorris shot and seriously wounded John J. Dugan, a salesman, and a resident of 7703 South Green street. Dugan is 28 years and

The shooting took place almost front of the hotel desk, while guests and employes of the hotel looked on in amazement and panic. Dugan was shot twice, once in th

chest, once in the grain. He sank to the floor. Detectives and police poured into the hotel and held Fitzmorris. Detective's Story of the Shooting. While the ambulance was on its way to St. Luke's hospital with the

wounded man, Fitzmorris told his story to Lieut. Luke Garrick of the central station. "On the evening of Sept. 19." h said, "I arrested this man Dugan

"Tonight he and his brother Jame and another young man whose name do not know came into the botel found them in the lavatory. John shed at me and struck me, calling

"I brought them out into the lobby John still hitting me, and told the tele phone girl, Margaret Wagner, to call pugilist. He was employed by the he patrol wagon. Then James, John's rother, made a motion toward his Milwaukee. oocket and I thought he was going to pull a gun.

"I drew my gun and fired twice." Phone Girl Cries "Police!"

The patrol wagon arrived at the having been summoned by Miss Mar-garet Spencer, an assistant clerk. Meantime the telephone girl, Miss Margaret Wagner of 6725 Prairie ave-

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MINIMUM, 3 A. M.. m. 30 | 11 a. m. 37 | 7 p. m. m. 31 | Noon 38 | 8 p. m. m. 33 | 1 p. m. 38 | 9 p. m. m. 34 | 2 p. m. 37 | 11 p. m. m. 34 | 4 p. m. 37 | 11 p. m. m. 35 | 5 p. m. 36 | 1 a. m. m. 35 | 5 p. m. 36 | 1 a. m. m. 35 | 6 p. m. 36 | 2 a. m.

Fair weather with moderate temperatus will continue over this entire forecast distributed to the Rickies for the next two or the days. There is no cold weather in eight.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.

lobby. They assert they saw one of the party, which one they could not say, me a vile name. The other two threat-ened to strike me and I put them all latter, they declare, was trying to argue under arrest. aid to have been a feather

> Sterling Manufacturing company EX-SALOON MAN, WEARY OF 'DRY

LAW, KILLS SELF

mas Moffat, who kept a at \$12 North Clark street for many years, and who mixed quite a bit in

Meantime the telephone girl, Miss Margaret Wagner of \$725 Prairie avenue, had run out into the street crying "Police" Detective Sergeants Zink and O'Hare ran in and collared the house detective.

C. J. Sedgwick, the clerk, had gone to the assistance of the house detective and held James Dugan. Zink and O'Hare say James seemed to be under the influence of strong drink. The third man escaped .

Margaret Spencer and Margaret Wagner of \$725 Prairie avenue, and to the assistance of the house detective.

Margaret Spencer and Margaret Story in part, saying they saw him story in part, saying they saw him laws from with the sent they strives and they strives and the sent they strives and they strives and the telephone girl, Miss and who mixed quite a bit in fame and unit of the Union Signal.

Canadian 'Ace' Is Dead;

Brought Down 45 Foes
Mark the revolt was spreading rapidly, and that other of the secretary of the navy.

The through with it for good."

The th

Japan and U.S. Unite on Rule for Siberia

the capture of Tomsk the Reds advanced from Novo Nikolaevak to the main line of the Trans-Sherian railroad and occupied the station of Taiga, taking an enormous amount of booty

taking an enormous amount of land a number of prisoners.
"The road to Krasnoyarsk Irkutsk is now open, and Admiral Koi-chak's army in this region has ended

The rebels in eastern Siberia.

The rebels in eastern Siberia. says a Moscow dispatch, have completely severed all communications on the Amur line and Blegovieshtchensk has been completely cut off.

completely cut off.

The dispatch adds that Galician troops, intended for the defense of Kieff, have reveited against Gen. Denekine, the anti-bolshevik leader in the

Chinese to aid in putting a stop to the ancient Chinese custom of binding the feet of female children.

literally translated, is, "The Heavenly Feet association." Forty Chicagoans Get Passports to Wet Cuba taches to the commanding officers of these vessels for their failures, but on

Forty passports were issued to th southern isle yesterday in the Chicago bureau. The applicants stated they were going for "pleasure and recrea-tion." Cuba is wet.

Passports to Europe were issued to Anna Adams Gordon, president of the National Woman's Christian Temper-

Board Will Reopen All Cases and Seek Justice.

of the cruiser and transport service. He was also the administrator of har-

only in American waters, Rear Admiral Jones concurs in the view of Admiral Sims that the bonors should have been reserved for men who had fought in the war zone and come through the vicious submarine warfare with whole ships.

outh, and attacked the volunteer army in the rear.

Quit Binding Babies' Feet,
Chinese Slogan of Reform

KAIFENG, China, Dec. 26.—An organization has been launched by lead-Secretary Daniels:
"I feel impelled to invite attention

ing the feet of female children.

Songs have been composed by members decrying the practice of foot binding, and students of boys' schools are berg asked to take the pledge: I will not marry a woman with unnatural feet."

The name of the new organization the officers who were defeated in action or whose ships were sunk or seriously damaged by enemy submarines,
"By reason of the peculiar nature
of the submarine warfare, no blame at-

> no account should they receive a spe-cial award for this lack of success." Mayo May Take Action. Reports were also circulated that Rear Admiral Mayo, who commanded the American fleet in American Atlantic water during the war, would reject the award of a Distinguished Service medal when formal notification of the decoration reached him. The admiral, however, would not admit this tonight. In mayal circles, also, reports were

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AND HOTEL

and was supposed to take his orders from Sims.

Friction developed between the two admirals shortly after Wilson took command in French waters. Sims charged that Wilson was issuing unauthorized orders for the disposition of his forces and was not consulting the American naval commander in chief in the war zone. Secretary Daniels says that this row between Sims and Wilson never was brought to his attention during the progress of the war.

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About the time that Admiral S ing that he highly commended every man who had served under him abroad with the exception of Admiral Wilson. Admiral Sims said in this letter that

Admiral Sims said in this letter that Admiral Wilson was the only officer who had falled to work in harmony with the commander in chief. Admiral Sims is said also to have sent a copy of this letter to Admiral Wilson.

When Secretary Daniels was asked today about Admiral Sims' letter censuring Admiral Wilson he replied:

"That is something I cannot say anything about. I do not enter into the rivalries and animosities of naval

dels' Letter to Knight. cretary Daniels' letter to Admiral

I felt in going over the list that board had been too liberal, particuther on shore. I felt that reports, ne of which had not come to your board, particularly as to men who had served and suffered in the war zone, Lists Only "Tentative."

No official approval of any list has en made. All lists published were e. Last week I ordered made in the list as printed hanges made in the purpose of beginning a determined drive into Esthonia should the Dorpat conference fail. The Esthonians have strained every nerve and resource to place sufficient troops on the Narva

"I feel that nothing should be left undone as far as is humanly possible to insure that the awards shall be made without the possible suggestion of injustice or discrimination against any person in the naval service, and I have therefore decided to reconvene the board of awards to reconsider the whole subject in the light of the additional information recently sent to the bureau of navigation and such other information as any person in the naval service may wish to lay before the board.

"The board will therefore meet in Washington on Monday, Jan. 5, 1920."

CHIEF OF POLISH

The conference agreement was reached after forty-eight hours' deliberation. However, most of the work of the conference has been accomplished by subcommittees, and the ground is laid for the treaty drafting, which will take a few weeks for the amplication of the thitteen points involved.

The situation was greatly relieved by the action of Gen. Yudenitch of the Northwest Russian army in transfering his base to other soil. After that the difficult military guarantees became a mere formality. The only aim now is to establish a line against resumption by Kolchak or Denikine of civil war from a base on Esthonian soil.

"We wanted to conclude peace,", said Poska, chief of the Esthonian delegation. "We have no reasons to prose

WOMAN'S CLUB

Two libel suits for \$500,000 each were filed yesterday in Circuit court by A. Emily Napieralski, president of the Polish Women's alliance, through her attorney, Robert E. Hogan.

The suits name the Polish National Publishing company, with John C. Chrzanowski, editor in chief; John F. Smulski, principal stockholder, and Dr. Joseph K. Orlowski and the Polish National alliance, with Kasimer Zychlin. iance, with Kasimir Zychlin-lent of the alliance, Stanislaus

Orpiszewski, and Henry Lokanski, edi-tors of the Polish Dally Zgoda.

"The suits arise over an article that appeared in several Polish papers re-garding Miss Napieralski's recent activ-ities in Europe," Attorney Hogan said

last night.

"It was claimed that Miss Napieral-skil was instrumental in the award of a contract by the Pollsh minister of finance to a corporation for the raising of a fund of \$250,000,000, to be used in Poland. The article alleged that the corporation was profiteering.

"Miss Naperialski has been in Poland recently, but she didn't have anything to do with that contract. Her mission was the raising of money for Polish orphans, and that was all."

Files Suit to Hold Up National Prohibition

enton, N. J., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—ill of complaint was filed in the ed States District court today by a Root, chief counsel for the brewfor an injunction restraining ed States District Attorney Bodine Charles Duffy, collector of interrevenue, from enforcing the Vold act and the eighteenth amend-



8th Fl. No. American Bid

make your own milk of magnesia All Druggists-50c

RUSSIA ENTERS

Agrees with Esthonia to Stop War Christmas.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

DORPAT, Livenia, Dec. 24, via Lon on, Dec. 26.—Destiny's Christmas

eached an agreement on the general ities was ordered by both sides on all their common fronts.

Delegates Go Home.

The delegates are returning to their omes tonight for a recess over the Christmas holidaya. They will return to Dorpat on Monday and proceed in a more leisurely manner to the drafting of the treaty.

While approving in the main the immendations of the board of rds, my examination into the sub-

and then to the world markets. The cago avenue station, who has taken a points of greement between the Eskeen interest in the widow and child, viki the right to buy and sell in Esentente has not yet extended its block-ade to include the ports of Esthonia, although its course of action is closely

The Esthonians are receiving the news of the peace with a feeling thankfulness that cannot be realize abroad. It is commonly know throughout the country that the soviet Russians have gathered an army of 100,000 on the Narva front for the purplace sufficient troops on the Narva front to meet a crushing attack.

The conference agreement was reached after forty-eight hours' delib-

tion. "We have no reasons to prose cute the war. We do not want to con SUES FOR MILLION quer Russia, nor have we ever attempted to do so. We have been fighting merely to preserve our independence."

D'ANNUNZIO ISSUES A NEW **PROCLAMATION**

FIUME, Dec. 21.—Delayed.—Gabriele d'Annunzio today issued a proclamation to the people referring to the suspension of the plebiscite held on Friday. The proclamation contended that the Italian government was unwilling to give a definite guarantee as to the retention of Italian troops on the

"The government," said D'Annunzio entirely to the line of the armistice, but it refuses publicly or secretly to add the word 'definitely.' Who can say today to what point the armistice line will be withdrawn under the implacable power of the allied and associated of the allied and

BIG VICTORY FOR REDS



iki. They have also taken the railroad The Russians charge the Ozen

2-The road to Krasnoyarsk and Irutsk is declared open to the advances of the bolsheviki. Admiral Kolchak is somewhere in this region.

function at Talga, as well as several making off with locomotives, thus en-

4-Rebels have seized the Amur rail way and have cut communications. 5-Moscow reports a revolt amon

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

MADRID.—A strike of the workmen

sheet of water. At St. Croix a num-

Argentine state railroad, which began in the province of Jujuy, has extended

and the territory of Chaco. Trains are operating on delayed schedules. Night

Noise! Burglars! Police!

dark basement? Then you know

service has been suspended.

GIFT TO WIDOW BRINGS PRAISE FOR THE DEAD

Money continues to come into THE TRIBUNE office for Mrs. Madeline Subit and her daughter, Josephine. Ever since the story appeared telling how she had gone to the county morgue and there found the body of her husband, who had been frozen to death while looking for work, the contribu-

tions have been coming.

Lieut. William O'Brien of the Chigives them as they need it. She has taker has buried her husband free of charge, and two persons have offered \$10 a week as long as she needs it. ams & Elting Co., which inclosed a check for \$10.

he wrote, "or I would try to raise a ers. at one time. He was a splendid cob Ogden Armour and the other captain we known Subit needed a job we could have given one to him, as he was

RED CROSS SEALS BRING IN \$10,000 AT STOCKYARDS

by stockyards firms in the recent drive

tockyards firms in the recent drive funds to fight tuberculosis.

alth Commissioner Robertson, who part in the campaign, because a of the money is to be used to feed 000 tubercular children of Chiracon the country of the checks made out a dark basement? ooo tubercular children of Chi-, received the checks, made out to , received the checks, made out to what the cops, were up against. But

Eighteen firms in and near the stockyards bought seals. Those whose purformer alderman, was going to serve
court martial was Capt. William H.
chases amounted to more than \$100 are:
for Mayor Thompson's Christmas din
Gordon, captured with him. Under the
of Ireland
Americans Eighteen firms in and near the stock-Chases amounted to more than \$10 Swift & Co...\$ 3,000 Wilson & Co...

Armour & Co... 2,485 Brennan PackMorris & Co...

U.S. Yards and
Transit Co...

Tansit Co...

5830 thers

Libby, McNeill

Will Accept if Nominated, Wood Tells South Dakota

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Word was received in this city tonight that Gen. Leonard Wood had filed with the secretary of state in Pierre, S. D., this declaration:

to Jan. 1.

The proclamation gave no further explanation on the suspension of the plebiscite and no information as to what course is to be pursued in the



Vassars wash well

MOST men are afraid to look at their union suits after they've been to the laundry; if they're Vassars they shouldn't worry; if anything they're better after they're washed. Very fine mercerized suits \$Q.50

Other Vassar union suits, \$4 to \$18.50.

Maurice L Rothschild

FREES SOLDIER

Baker Remits Sentence of L. Perlmutter.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[
lal.]—A review of the court manage of Private Lawrence Perlmut
New York, sentenced by a cour

goes free.
Secretary of War Baker said today
he had approved the recommendations
for clemency by Judge Advocate General Crowder. The original sentence
of Perlmutter was twenty years' imprisonment and was reduced to ten
years on recommendation of a clemyears on recommendation of a clem ency board in the war department.

Recommended by Gen. Crowder. Secretary Baker said today that the PARIS.—A soviet republic envoy charged with a special mission to the italian government arrived at Naples gel of New York.

Gen. Crowder recommended that the unserved part of the sentence be rethe opinion that from 12,000,000,000 to 15,000,000,000 lire would be subscribed mitted upon ewidence which tended to show that the accused had been the victim of circumstantial evidence in the to the Victory loan, the sale of which ourt martial and it had been apparen in the gas, electric, and water services has been postponed until such time as the committee directing the workmen's movements should deem a strike neces-

The evidence showed that upon being taken prisoner by the Germans Perl-

sary. COLMAR, Alsace.—The plain between the Rhine and the railroad from Mulhausen to Schlestadt is one vast their native tongue.

The direct evidence at the trial was given by an American officer, a pris-oner, who testified he overheard a con-versation between an American soldier and a German officer in an adjoining ber of houses have been swept away and several persons injured. LONDON.—Seven of the largest Last night The Tribune received a trade unions in Great Britain have in-letter from Howard Elting of the Ad-The officer said the German prevention of unauthorized strikes. It the replies were in English. The offi is said the movement is sponsored by cer claimed he recognized the voice of

rious that a German officer would have talked German to his prisoner if the

- Guilt an Open Question. "Perlmutter was accused of giving information to the Germans while held prisoner," Mr. Baker said. "He was

ried in Germany, as I recall it. Gen. Crowder made a careful review of the entire case. There was only one wit-ness against Permutter, and several Moynihan's Pig Caught!

Strange noises in the basement under the harness shop of Edward Jummrich, 9139 Houston avenue—noises where no noises should be. Burglars? Michael Kane, Pat Collins, and George McCarthy of the South Chicago station will see. One million Red Cross Christmas Will see.
With guns in right hands and flashtion of his sentence be remitted, and I lights in the left they enter the base approved his recommendation." From Second Division.

> New York, Dec. 26 .- Private Lawrence Perimutter of New York was the only member of the American expeditionary force to be convicted of trea-

what the cops. were up against. But they got the pig. He's the one P. H. department, 9th infantry, 2d division. Moynihan, 2803 Ninety-second place, a The one witness against him in the cops. William H.

Good Looks and Service

two of many reasons why

you'll like this O-G shoe!

nization to force the treaty to th

partment engineers on the Chicago lake front project will be submitted to Sec-retary of War Baker next week. A hearing will be arranged before the secretary takes action.

lic health service are seeking appointment as surgeon general to succeed Rupert Blue, whose four year term expires next month. Surgeon General Blue is a candidate for reappointment.

LEADERS of the railroad workers' or-anizations are assembling here to neet with the American Federation of

xisting treaties the United States ex ercises control over its citizens in con in this country a campaign for the beverages as substitutes for liquor.

to prevent the Germans from sending him to the mines. Mr. Siegel argued that had Perlmutter supplied his cap tors with valuable information they probably would not have wished t give him such treatment. Capt. Gordon—a native of Findlay

O., a resident of New York, and once a student at the University of Michigan—testified that while lying on a cot he had overheard through a wall German officers question Perlmutter, and the latter give the locations of the various units of his regiment. There has been much indignation

over the release of Parlmutter in view of the fact that many soldiers, con

victed of absence without leave or for ninor clashes with superiors, are

Predicts 1920 Recognition of Irish Republic by U. S

New York, Dec. 26.-A prediction that 1920 may see the recognition of the "Republic of Ireland" by the United States was contained in a New Year's message cabled to Arthur Grif-Perimutter served in the medical fith, "acting president," by Eamon de department, 9th infantry, 2d division. Valera and made public here tonight. The message follows:
"Greetings to the persecuted people

rules two witnesses are needed before Americans who love liberty and admiran American can be convicted of treason.

Soldier Wounded as a Ruse.

Soldier Wounded as a Ruse. In taking up the case with the war department, Representative Isaac Sie-gel of New York referred to the fact Work and pray. Every one, colleagues that the youth bore on one wrist and self., are doing our duty. We three scars of wounds inflicted at his send our affectionate regards to every own request by a Canadian prisoner Irish citizen.



RENNER CO.

Starvation Faces

ad the population of 6,50 all begin to starve.

Even before that date will have been every factory and industry will be closed down coal for power.

This situation was we conference in Parisace conference in Parisace the Australia of the Austra

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Cut Down Fruit

000 on Jan.

Between Season Sale

Suit and Extra Trousers, \$60, \$65, \$70, and Upwards

Overcoat Prices Dropped \$5, \$10 and \$15

Jerrems' conservative, Tailoring gives you that air of individuality, that necessary personality. that keeps one's appearance from being commonplace.



7 North La Salle Street Three Stores: 314 South Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe Street



CAMEO ROOM Special Dinner 6 P. M. to 8:30 \$1.50 Per Person

CAMEO ROOM Special Supper 10 to 12 Midnight \$1.00 Per Person

BRANCOLINI'S FAMOUS ORCH EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY CHICAGO'S LARGEST BEST EQUIPPED AND MOST

BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM THE AMEO POPULATE ELEVATOR SERVICE DIRECT BALLO

MORRISON HOTEL MADISON AT CLAREN

-Saturday Is Savings Day-

Open Saturdays All Day

Also Mondays Until 6 P. M.

Your account is invited whether it is \$1.00 or more.

The NATIONAL (TTY BANK

DAVID R. FORGAN, Free Savings Dept.

When you leave your place of employment on Saturday, come first to this Bank to deposit your Saturday Savings. If you carry your entire salary home intending to deposit the following week whatever sum is left over-how much do you save? For your convenience our savings Department is

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of the starving in Vienna has been es tary, and James B. Forgan, treasurer. Austrian Kids. feadquarters are at Room 1826 Con-

and woman, armed with and axes and saws, which of Vienna and swarms over a tryside roundabout, cutting purchase of several carloads of food available now at Trieste and of some at Antwerp. This food could be moved to Vienna quickly. J. Ogden Armour has just financed the purchase of one carload of various foods at Trieste.

Dr. Beck recalls that Vienna was the raily to the aid of the carload of various foods at Trieste.

prompt to come liberally to the aid of Chicago after the fire of 1871—one of

BERLIN IS TOLD TREATY GOES ON

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—The allied reply

peace are applicable from the moment of the treaty's entry into force, whether ratification by the United States has or has not occurred.

The third paragraph expressed the determination of the allies to insist on demanding the signing of the protocol with the provision regarding compensation for the sinking of the German warships in Scapa Flow unchanged.

The fourth paragraph deals with the willingness of the allies to reduce the tonnage demanded, if it is proved that the demand vitally endangers German

effective clearance.

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VIENNA BABIES GET ITALIAN SUN FOR CHRISTMAS

MISS MARGARET AMET.

Pinched Kingdom Opens Palaces for

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,]
MILAN, Dec. 25.—[Via Paris.]—
Wile those of Eyes black and sunken like those o nen who have led dissolute lives, faces gray and sicklied over with a greenish tint, flat chested, shrill of voice but lacking that spontaneous laughter and flow of animal spirits which is the birthright of every child, the starying children of Vienna are arriving in talv.

Italva. Italian Red Cross acted for Rome. Many children were sent to families and institutions. Those who could do no more gare their pennies for the big fund which is now being collected for the work.

All this at a time when Italy herself

Italy Rises to Occasion For Italy has risen with all the em-WITHOUT U.S.AID tion and passion which are characteristic of the Latin people and answered the cries of the mothers and the babies of Austria. At first, laboring under the fogs of propaganda which hung the latest German note regarding over from the war, Italy thought the peace treaty protocol was pubstories of distress and death by starvation, even the terrible stories of can

But recently intercourse with Austria became easier and the truth was learned. The mayor of Milan, Sig. Caldara, called upon the mayors of all the large cities of rich industria orthern Italy, and the response was unanimous. And net only unanimous. but accompanied by immediate action in the manner of American men and institutions. Many hundreds of feeble Viennese children basked in the warm sun of an Italian Christmas.

Palace Made a Nursery. Here in Milan Mayor Caldara set aside one of the huge buildings which once was a palace; it is now a nursery

WORTH \$70,000 Three Trucks Needed to Carry Burglars' Loot.

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Three Trucks Required.

The threves broke a rear door, lifted a huge stee! bar, and then used the company's freight elevator to transport the liquor to the ground. Detectives estimated that at least three trusts were used to haul the load away. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for the apprehension of the thieves and the return of the liquor. Federal officials have promised an investigation.

John Smorowski, deputy inspector for the local internal revenue department, living at 1234 Milwapkes avenue, surrendered yesterslay to United States Commissioner Mark A. Foots, following the issuance of a warrant charging the secentance of bribes. He was held in \$3,000 honds. empany's freight elevator to trans

Was held in \$5,000 bonds.

On Advice of Council.

His arrest follows revelations of Joseph R. Klein, 3152 Lawrence avenue, recently, who was charged with having bribed government officials. Smorowski, it is said, surrendered on

MISS LOIS GILLANDER.

Search for A. J. Mouzikiotis, 2745
North Kedzie avenue, was started yearlength of completion with the bribery charges. Mousikiotis was arraigned some time ago on charges of selling liquor and was released on \$1,000

A fair portion of the youth and beauty of Chicago took the charce yesterday to try out its Christmas skates. Until the location of the state of that the police ordered the skaters to seek the rear firma, hundreds of young folks skimmed over the north pond in Linskimmed over the north pond in Linskimmed court for the policy Revenue Collector John Mc.

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The Bottles Cause Area and their plan of attack for 1920 includes.

Appeals to the prohibition forces in Mexico, Cuba, and other countries to

skimmed over the north pond in Lincoln park. Conspicuous among the fancy performers were Evalyn Walsh. Margaret Amet, and Lois Gillander. But not all the pretty skaters were experts. Take Miss Jeanette Crane, for instance.

Three trunks full of liquor work captured by John J. Warren, deputy

hospital, and asylum. The mayors of Boltzano, Bologna, Reggio, Emilia, and neighboring towns did likewiss. The Italian Red Cross acted for Rome.

Autographed by Kipling, Works Sell with Rush

New York, Dec. 26.—The only volumes of his collected works which Rud-All this at a time when Italy herself yard Kipling has ever autographed for commercial usage have been selling in is suffering from a food shortage, and It is Italy's "revenge." It is the the price of living is going up month one of New York's large department the price of living is going up month one of New York's large department by month. Italian food trains are go-



Arand Mes. Titta Ruffo

S. "DRYS" SEEK OTHER WORLDS

provisions give this government con-trol of its citizens. No such treaties exist in case of Mexico and Cuba, but the law would apply to China, Turkey, and India.

Support of organizations in foreign

Rush Back to Holy Land,

by month. Italian food trains are going to Austria. In fact, more aid is
coming from this country than from
the richer allies.

And Italy herself is proud of her
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THE GREAT WAR

Corporal Titta Ruffe Tells How He Gave Orders.

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Sign harde to led of one coension, while at seneral. The C. O. had come to him and requested the use of his voice at a tea. At which Carporal Ruffo informed him there was nothing doing that he had enlisted to fight, not entertain at social functions. He wend to

CRUSOE ISLAND SECTION OF LONG LOST CONTINENT?

wall, long submerged is being sought by an American scientist, William Al-lanson Bryan, professor of zoillegy and reology in the College of Hawaii, who

Hoping for Jewish Home of South America, where he studied appleances and Andreas seeingy, is about New York, Dec. 26.—A great tide of to return to Valparaiso where he will

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to be two explanations. One is that

danger always existed so long as Jugo-Slavia was part of the Hapsburg do-

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RAIL OWNERS FIX TO LIFE OF ROADS

Legislation for Higher Rates Demanded.

oads safe for democracy, and cracy safe for the railroads, were laid down yesterday in railroad circles by representatives of the private who expect to receive their

ow profits large enough to attract restment in railroad securities. The vernment should arrange to fund railroads over a ten year period, at a reasonable rate of interest, to cover the extensions and impreve-ments made during federal control, for which the railroads must pay.

Suggested Improvements. SECOND—The Sherman act should be so amended as to permit the con-tinuation of certain practices insti-tuted by veteran railroad men under of federal operation of transportation sales ere feasible; unification of rminal facilities; unification of vitching facilities; traffic adjustment, by which an overloaded road may transfer part of its business to another line, and short routing systems, un-der which shippers shall be required to use the most direct routes or pay nileage freight. THIRD-Consolidation of lines where

FOURTH—Elimination of forced ompetition that has been expensive and in some cases almost rulnous.

Would Eliminate Politics.

nents find such action desira-

FIFTH—Regulation by a nonpolitical body, which shall be bound by law to see that the railroads neither make exorbitant profits nor operate at a loss because of freight rate dictation.

SIXTH—Expenditure by the rail-roads of billions in the next five years for new equipment, extension, and re-Unless the first point is carried, it

was declared, the roads would have no value to their owners, and soon uld be valueless to the nation. the congress conference we can only mark time, said W. H. Finley, presi-dent of the Northwestern. "On the agreement reached there hinges the future of the roads. They must have ncrease in rates, and they must be wed time to liquidate the debts incurred by government extension and

If this is done and arrangements made to permit decent earnings roads will begin a great career of astruction and expansion that will prosperity to the entire nation.
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re of hopelessness.

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ton of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Dorothy Kohl. The service will be read in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. Miss Kohl is well known in theatrical circles, havalso in vaudeville. Mr. Handlan re-turned from overseas last July after having served for two years as a major with the 89th division. He and

Earnest New York Thieves 'Clear' \$25,000,000 in Year

New York, Dec. 26.-[Special.]-One out of every twelve persons who walk the streets of New York City was a victim of robbers during the year jus rebberies of all sorts vielding a total urances rates are going up!

All Goes Well on the Soviet Ark, Message Says

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.-A wire less message from the army transport Buford, on which a number of radicals were deported from the United States received at the war department today

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day that they would not submit t enactment of the Cummins railroad hil with its drastic anti-strike provision.

Voting more than a month ago, 98 per cent of the 125,000 members of the gress, but the result was not made known through fear that the brother-hoods might appear in the light of attempting to coerce the lawmaking ranch of the government.

. Johnston, president of the interna-onal association, are the only rail-

Wilson Action Disappointment.

President Wilson's Christmas eve an nouncement that the reads would be handed back to their owners March.

and senate conferees, who have been assigned the stupendous job of trying to frame a new railroad bill out of the Esch and Cummins measures. This work, however, will begin next week, in the hope of final enactment of railroad legislation some time in the next

The anti-strike section is known to be the main point of difference, and, while it was left intact in the bill passed by the senate, house leaders frankly expressed doubtoday whether the house would accept it.

NEW'S MOTHER NOT TO TESTIFY

Judge Craig to Monday morning.

that an in construed by New and led to the death of his sweetheart. Defense attorney asserted it would present the case to the jury in an entirely new light.

ADRIAN HEALTH OFFICER IS HELD

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 26.—[Special.]— As the result of the death of Katherine Smith, aged 19, at the home of her par

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Summer Mining.

Marine, Who Was Told He Never Would Walk Again, Dances.



to walk again. Two months later the leg was amputated above the knee.

Last night at a Christmas party for marines, given by Mrs. Bess Swift Ferrhald at the Marine Corps clubooms, Capodice walked for the first time on his leather leg without a cane. And he also danced with Miss Jessie Oliphant and others.

Salvatore Capodice dancing with Miss Jessie Oliphant.

When they lugged Private Salvatore Capodice wasn't the only wounded apodice of the U. S. Marines off the ex-service man who tripped to the held at Belleau Woods in 1918 with his right leg punctured with bullets, he was told he never would be able to walk again. Two months later the

Mrs. Ferrnald, the hostess, known a took special delight in telling the girls lying in a hospital in France minus s leg and with nine bullet and twelve shrappel wounds in his body.

COMPROMISE ON ESTATE OF FAIR; LONG FIGHT ENDS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26.-A ecret compromise agreement in the ontest over the will of the late James

In the agreement reached today, the principal heirs of Senator Fair, who are his daughters, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Herman Oel-Jr. of New York, concede that the tled to be restored to their rights

under the will.

The other defendants are Muriel and Consuelo Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt, James S. Agniss, Thomas G. Crothers, and Frederick W. Henshaw.

When Senator Fair died in the early 1982 his estate was variously estimated. at between \$12,000,000 and \$20,000,000. Of the brothers and sisters of Senator

nounced today at national are here. France, England, a each have one post. Alaska osts, Hawaii five, Cuba one, ie, Mexico one, and the Philands one. Ten states have two hundred posts each. leads with 777 posts; Pennaecond with 497, and Illidiant with 369 posts.

Iceut. Wesley E. Crothers is plaintiffs were Mrs. Virginia M. Trimble, Mrs. Emma J. Young, William J. Fair, Miss Eva Lena Fair, John A. Fair, and Miss Florence Fair. Lieut. Crothers' mother was a sister of Senator Fair. The other plaintiffs, are sons and daughters of William Fair, brother of the senator.

NEWS PURELY PERSONA

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM F.

ADMIRAL VISCOUNT JELLICOE,

\$10,000, by the state of Arizona. ADMIRAL ALBERT GLEAVES, fleet, was the recipient yesterday at Peking of the military order of the Striped Tiger of the first class from

FINANCE BOARD CUTS FAHERTY'S PLEA FOR RAISES

Aldermen Seek to Keep Budget Within Income.

The council finance committee got out its pruning knife yesterday and went after departmental estimates with a will to bring 1920 expenditures within the city's revenue.

edge yesterday. The committee re-jected the request of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board, that his sal-ary be made \$10,000, leaving the figure

Mr. Faherty had asked for an in-rease from \$4,000 to \$7,500 for Vice crease from \$4,000 to \$7,500 for Vice President David W. Clark. This was fused. Increases for the two other was a request that Secretary E. J. es Glackin's salary be made \$6,000 instead pr

Ald. C. F. Smith moved to consoli measures with the city collectors of-fice yesterday. Collector Wesbey has asked that the forty-one pollcemen as-signed to him be replaced by civilians, who, according to Ald. Smith, could do he work of City Sealer Eller's inors at a saving of \$25,900. The

Seek Information on Food. Before acting on the request for \$56,148 to maintain the city food bareau, created as a blow at the H. C. of L., the committee sent a letter to Health Commissioner Robertson asking for two pertinent bits of information as follows:

to the readers may be happy
'As they run and read—let's go!

The Chicago and Cook county sestate boards ask that eleven busin men help frame the zoning ordinan

Highland Parkers are measuring up, as a result of a fence row between neighbors which may cause a resurvey of several districts.

Ald. C. F. Smith moved to consolidate the department of weights and measures with the city collector's office yesterday. Collector Wesbey has

The Rev. Walter C. Scott of the Sher-idan Road Methodist Episcopal church received \$310, many things for his home, and a \$200 raise in salary, as a Christmas present from his flock.

Sheriff Peters, who had refused to deliver John Miller, 19, 1542 Cleaver avenue, who was in the county jail, to Judge Jarecki, to face a larceny charge, weakened, and brought Miller gressman Martin B. Madden in an ad-

Mrs. Frances C. Adams, widow of John Quincy Adams, president of the Adams Investment Co., gets \$50,000 and the income of another \$50,000 held in trust, and Benjamin S. Adams, her son, receives the balance of her husband's \$150,000 estate, according to the will filed.

Madden Will Appeal to Cover Bubbly Creek

"A list of the food products on which special investigations have been made and in which a reduction in price has been effected."

"Based upon its 1919 accomplishments, what results may be anticipated in 1920 from the bureau."

The committee also asked Mrs. could join the navy. He phoned their mammas, believing them immature for gobs. They're home again.

Thirty-fifth street. Could appear before the trustees of the sanitary district at an early meeting to urse his plan.

The committee in charge has been given assurances that an appropriation for the work will be made in Jan mammas, believing them immature for gobs. They're home again.



Save \$10 to \$25 on clothes at Foreman's 12

The finest all-wool clothes made at 25 to 331-3 per cent below present market price.

A Foreman's sale during the alteration on the Title and Trust Building.

> That's the whole story; there isn't another opportunity like this in Chicago; a large, complete stock to choose from; satisfaction or money back.

Foremans

63-67 West Washington Street

Open for Savings all day today and all day Monday until eight p. m.



First Trust and Savings Bank

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets

Don't Call Riches "Luck"

Every fortune has a foundation of hard earned and harder saved dollars. YOUR fortune will have the same start-if

CORN. EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

More Time to Save Money

To serve the convenience of our depositors, we announce the following new banking hours for our Savings Department, effective Saturday, December 27th, 1919:

> Mondays: 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Saturdays: 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

On other days the banking hours will remain as at present: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

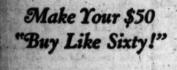
Our B Thrifty Bureau will be open during the same hours, ready to help depositors with the problem of systematic saying—help them start the New Year on a business-like budget basis.

Our location is especially convenient to those who travel Madison or Monroe Streets.

THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. BANK

N. W. Cor. La Salle and Monroe Sts.

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000





Toprice of \$50 does not buy much of a Suit or Overcoat 'round town, but you will be astonished at the Suit or Overcoat you can buy here around \$50.

Pure, fluffy, first-shear wool; tailored in our own shops; fresh fashions that come out weekly, not weakly fashions that went out months ago; an unstinted store-full of fabrics, patterns and models at \$50, not just a stingy little handful.

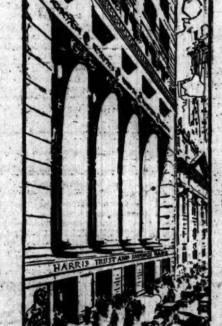
Priced by the producer, which cuts out the middleman and cuts down the cost.

The HILTON COMPANY

State Street corner Quincy Clothes Shops in Principal Cities

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000



Banking at Night

Hereafter our Savings Department will be open Saturday from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M., and Monday from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. On other week days the Savings Department will be open as usual from 10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

This change is being made to take care of those who find it inconvenient or impossible to transact their Savings business during ordinary banking hours.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

TURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1919.

Country! In her intercourse with tions may she always be in the at our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2—Create a Modern Traction System

3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country

5-Develop All Railroad Terminals.

6-Push the Chicago Plan. 7-Rush the South Shore and Opden Avenue Im

RAIL STRIKES: PUBLIC RIGHTS. Railroads ought to be free from strikes. Railad employés ought to be guaranteed against the ed for striking. We think the guarantee should

There are fixed obligations on both sides of the troversy. The adjustment must be mutual. The tht of the mass of the people to enjoy uninterted distribution of essentials is indisputable. It he right to live. Railroads hold the power of life d death over whole communities. This power ust be rested in the people. Disputes between em-over and employe must not jeopardize the vitality

rker. It is that he must be guaranteed against yalty or enforced service. If he strikes he enngers many lives. Therefore he should be probited from striking. This is the intent of the mins bill. But if he is to be denied the right to trike he must be granted that which, but for the w, he could gain only by demonstration. In short,

Guaranteeing the nation against railroad strikes hould mean also guaranteeing the railroad worker pinet the obvious hazards of life. The worker st be assured that his uniform loyalty is to be e means toward a good livelihood, toward care sickness and protection in old age.

A railroad worker should enter the service with all knowledge of the conditions. He should make ce with an open mind. The incentive to thful performance should appear in wages, orability of the law. A man is most likely to or emeient service if he is assured of present offerts and a competence in old age. The Compains law may to some appear abrupt.

ently it sacrifices certain competitive rights workers without establishing anything in the must be no mistake about the ion of an anti-strike clause. The threat of 00 men to resist means that their rights have best made clear. If their rights are protected ill there should be exhaustive explanation. the bill neglects proper guarantees it should be ded to conform to a policy of "more than

polyte obligation which cannot be stated in fair promises. Fulfillment must be unquestionable. It nust be an even exchange of rights. For the right to strike the workers must be guaranteed the right o continue in a highly desirable industry. The way to make railroading highly desirable is to adorn it with advantages so attractive that efficiency shall be its own reward.

Railroads are the nation's arteries. In the last few years they have declined. The public suffers. If the roads function properly prosperity increases. If rail service is shabby, business is shabby. There a financial aspect of this, but efficient operation a road's best security. Efficient operation is best btained by esprit among the workers. Esprit is by wholesome guarantees and certain re-

NO SHIP COULD LIVE IN SUCH A SEA.

The shipping board will sell the governm uilt ships for private management. John Barley corn is the obstacle to government operation. At the American ships. Otherwise they could not neet the competition of other lines which opened up the bar as soon as the three mile limit was to a daily eighty-three years ago, and has been con-

night want the opportunity again of making a to Russia, and for many years has been a stanch cision for himself. The only chance would be Democratic organ. bund in leaving the country. If he did leave the habit of a supposedly normal life, taste again the freedom of decision even if he did not taste

The dry line had no chance, but when the board hought over the problem it discovered a disagreeable verity. A government which has abolished liquor business could not with propriety en-The only American saloonkeeper

only way out was to sell the ships. The way of munity. the sea is by nature wet. When people travel they on ewspapers in the world are freer from the so either of necessity and are bored or they do influence of advertisers than American newspapers it for pleasure and are exhibarated. Travel repre. There may have been a time when advertisers con

If the traveler is bored he seeks something to and partly to the credit of the advertisers themselves that this condition has been brought about. The something to express his exaltation. A trip to Euclider today, who has a message to give to the

hand.

e do not know what the wet and dry perlages are in the United States, but assume that
rewards for them. drys have it by one-half of 1 per cent, by In brief, " we are to have fewer newspan

goes out of the shipping business not go into the saloon business.

ARMS EMBARGOES, ON AND OFF.

This policy is the despair of the military men on the border. It is enough to drive them to madss. They are forced to see shipments of arms going into Mexico and they know that every rtridge and every rifle means more deviltry. They do not know at what minute our govern-

ment will tie the hands of its soldiers behind them and send them into Mexico to stop the bullets and get the rifles. At intervals we throw oil on the fire in Mexi

by supplying the Mexicans with the means of mak ing trouble, for themselves, ourselves, and every body else. What better would the wets in the United States ask now than that prohibitio should be effective two weeks in the month and ineffective the rest of the time?

We give the Mexicans the chance to stock up and then we put the embargo on. About the time they are running short of ammunition we lift the embargo and begin selling again. We promote revolutions, raids, handitry murders and theft in Mexico by arming the disturbers.

The embargo policy follows varying administra tion ideas. When Carranza is a fair haired boy the Mexicans get guns. When Carranza is a little imp of Satan they do not. By taking off the bargo from time to time we keep them fairly well supplied with the makings of trouble and they keep us fairly well supplied with frouble. It is a great policy-if you like the results.

LAKES TO THE SEA.

Middle western interests are at a loss to und

waterway may give Canadian ports an advantage over American ports. It adds nothing to the strength of the opposition.

If Chicago as an ocean port should divert traffifrom New York it is obvious that New York all along has been controlling commerce which has been forced into overland carriers and denied the right of logical outlet; for it is equally obvious that if middle west traffic prefers the lake route it will be because cost of operation governs. If it continues cheaper to ship by rail New York's harbon

If it becomes cheaper to ship by water it will be proof that the traffic of this community has been held in channels whose freight tariffs impose an unnecessary burden upon the consumer.

As for Chicago controlling lake to sea traffic to the injury of Cleveland, Detroit, or Duluth, the charge is absurd. There is as much reason to suppose that Chicago might dominate the lakes as that so Ah jest aln't nuthin'. Ah b'lieve in goin' to ex-Yorkers to grieve about the future commerce of Duluth or Detroit or Cleveland is an irony which doesn't fibe well with the traditional disregard of New York for anything west of the Hudson.

New York isn't worried over Duluth's future. We can't understand what it is worried about. The Welland canal should, with some changes, accommodate ocean traffic. If dredging the St. Lawrence river shall provide the needed impetus it ought to be done. If lakes to the sea traffic helps any one it should help Chicago. If it helps Chicago it helps the middle west.

Editorial of the Day

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE FUTURE. [From the Fargo Forum.] St. Louis, Mo., a city of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants

has now but one morning newspaper. \
Within the last few days the St. Louis Republic the oldest paper west of the Mississippi river, was taken over by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and the latter is now the only morning paper in the field. The Republic was first published as a weekly more than 100 years ago, appearing in 1808. It was changed tinuously published since that time. It was controlled by David R. Francis, former American ambassador

ountry for travel he might want to resume the than ill years of continuous publication is most Newspaper costs have mounted so rapidly during the last two or three years that only the most virile dailles are able to survive. Weaker papers are being sold, merged, or are passing out of the field entirely. The day has passed when any man with a hand press and a desire to see his ideas in prin

con start a newspaper. This gradual restricting of the field is working a uld not, without causing sardonic persons to evolution in American newspapers, and that evolu-tion must continue. Daily newspapers must become Uncle Sam could not run the ships without less and less party organs or the organs of some quor and he could not run them with it and the particular faction, and must serve the whole com

ents either the hard chore of a business or the trolled the editorial and news columns of otherwise reputable newspapers, but that time has passed in America. It is partly to the credit of publishers omething to express his exattation. A trip to Ediope, whether it is the blight of a lace buyer or the
public, buys space and issues the message frankly
from of a candlestick maker, is something which
will not be dry if the traveler can help it.
Prohibition may justify itself when men stand
Prohibition may justify itself when men stand

Prohibition may justify itself when men stand at machines and when the value of their lives is expressed in the regularity of their movements. It will be nothing in the life of a man who feels that he has earned his vacation or in the life of the man who feels that fate is dealing him an extra had hand.

We do not know what the wet and dry percentages are in the United States, but assume that

per cent or by any small margin of a majority.
wets will go wet when they sail. That margin with the highest standards, should survive.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Lane, let the quips fall where they may.

The government announces an embargo on arms to Mexico to take effect Jan. 1. About two months ago the embargo was listed. It goes on and off and on and off. When a few mighty tuts have been evoked from Washington by Mexican audscity and when something is about to be done about it the embargo is put on. When the tuts have spent their force the embargo is taken off.

This policy is the despair of the military men.

THE health of M. Maeterlinck, which at Present is not good, is in danger of further impairment. "America," explains M. Henri Russell, "has jangled the harmonic soulstrings of a dreamer and poet." This, we'll say, is deplorable. M Maeterlinck, as we happen to know, was averse to a sea journey, but he was compelled to it by the international statute obliging French poets, as well as their English contemporaries, to lecture in America. We should like to see this statute abrogated

their English contemporaries, to lecture in America. We should like to see this statute abrogated by the League of Nations. It subjects many distinguished men of letters to exquisite torture. It practically ruined Dunsany.

"WALPOLE," remarked the Daily News, "is in every way worthy of the lionizing he has received on the part of society and intellectual people alike." From his appearance we should judge, too, that his soul strings were in no danger of being jangled by "the ultra-literary-social set," to borrow a delightful phrase from the socialitry columns.

The Good Old Bays.

Sir: An old stage hand at the Eau Claire opry house was talking. "No, sir, you don't see the actors to-day like we used to. Why, when Booth and Barrett played here you could hear them breather way up in the fly gallery." E. C. M.

APROPOS of the Eau Claire make-up man who, in assembling the church news, neglected to pull the slug line, "Ad Holy Junk," H. F. T. is reminded that the Evening Wisconsin once mortally

the slug line, "Add Holy Junk," H. F. T. is reminded that the Evening Wisconsin once mortally wounded a correspondent by leaving in the slug line, "Add Waukesha Rot."

"BUT WHAT," WHATS W. S., "DO YOU DO ITH THE D. P. AFTER SOAKING IT?" [From Doc Evans' Department.] Gratis writes: "For constipation, eat a pear before breakfast when in season and in winter

measures disclose that the composer is in com-plete control of his ideas and his expression of them. He has something to say, and he says it seen without uncertainty or redundancy. Only a man 1918.

Middle western interests are at a loss to understand why there should be opposition to the project of lakes to the sea water traffic. That there is such opposition bluntly is demonstrated in the reports of the hearings before the national rivers and harbors conference.

The antagonism seems to have developed two plases—New York City on one hand and upper New York on the other. It is conceivable that both are only different manifestations of the same obtuseness.

New York City alleges that in the advancement of Chicago to ocean rights there arises an interest immical to its own shipping. Upper New York, as represented by a Buffalo spokesman, is apprehensive of Chicago's domination of all lake traffic. We deny the validity of these claims.

There also is the charge that a lakes to the sea waterway may give Canadian ports an advantage

Once.

Quetation in Musical Motley."

Quetation in Musical Motley."

(Ernest Newman, "A Musical Motley.")

It is a pity educated people do not know music as well as they do their own and foreign literatures, for then a whole new world of delign for comedic proposes. The music hall, in its own limited way, is doing something of the kind. The music hall, in the own small shore a colly different manifestations of the same obtuseness.

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generally were familiar with the scores of the quickly absorbs moisture from the breath music classics the game would be spoiled for droplets and the bacilli die. In cold composers of musical comedies, some of whom are extremely skillful in vulgarizing a melody from dried, and the bacilli live longer.

Bach or Gluck or some other old master. As for In the great Manchurian epidemic of Bach or Gluck or some other old master. As for Bach or Gluck or some other old master. As for the so-called educated people, they are fortunately died within three months. This epidemic not ashamed to be ignorant of music, as few of them could recognize a quotation even if the com- perature was steadily below zero. In

PIGMENTATION IS VEXATION. celor of a well seasoned briar pipe—a perfect gem of a butler of the cinema South. He was mutter-ing to himself on a movie set in which a quadroon

Ah does." NOW that champagne is gone, lobster fishermer

report uncommonly large catches. So it goes, as penhauer depressingly observed. BARLEYCORN, JOHN BARLEYCORN.

(Tune: "Maryland! My Maryland.")
The water cart is on thy neck,

Barleycorn!
The jags we planned are all a wreck,
Barleycorn!
From Kuskoquim to Kennebec
Of gleam of hope there's not a speck,
You are not worth two cents a peck,
Barleycorn, John Barleycorn!

Have Woodrow break the galling chain, Barleycorn! ew Jersey should not call in vain.

Barleycorn!
To Woodrow can't you make it plain
That peace has come with a moist re And we no longer need abstain? Barleycorn, John Barleycorn!

Urge him to lift the lid right now, Barleycorn!
Without debate or long pow-wow,
Barleycorn!
No may-I-nots, but just avow
The country's tired of pump and cow,
And wants a brew that breeds a row,
Barleycorn, John Barleycorn!

And now the White House looms in view

And now the White Holder Barleycorn!

Woodrow receives a chosen few,
Barleycorn!
They for the royal mercy sue.
He grasps his pen—he'll do—he'll do!—
Splash! It's a note to a cuckoo!
Barleycorn, John Barleycorn!
SAND CREEK

MR. PERCY GRAINGER, composer of "Musique Imaginaire pour un Ballet" and "L'Après-Midi dans une Fonderie," presumably has employed almost every sound-color available for experiment; but if he has not yet introduced the flat wheel in

his orchestra may we not hope for it soon? Still, There Is Always the Climate.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]
The Californian sets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock; buttons his Chicago sus-penders to Detroit overalls; washes his face with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania basin; wipes on a Rhode Island towel; sits up to a Grand Rapids table; eats Kansas City meat and Minneapolis flour with Idaho potatoes cooked with Indiana lard on a St. Louis stove burning Wyoming coal; puts a New York bridle on a Colorado bronco fed with Iowa corn; plows five acres of land (covered with corn; plows live acres of land (covered with Ohlo mortgages) with a Chattanooga plow. When bedtime comes he reads a chapter from the Bible printed in Boston; says a prayer writ-ten in Jerusalem; grawls under a blanket made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by fleas—the only home product of his own

OMPENSATION IN THESE DAYS OF H. C. [From Ainslee's.] Then had occurred a motor accident in which she received a blow that produced an apparently irremediable pressure on the brain. For five years she had been in a sanitarium, uncon-

FASHIONS FOR 1920. Sir: Tailor is recording measurements and detail for trousers, when it comes to the hip pocket Pailor: "Quart or pint?" Customer: "Better main it two pints—left and right." WAG.

AT THE SIGN OF THE LION.

(From the Portage Register-Democrat.)

Miss Bessie Duffel of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Waliam Drew. Miss Duffel is superintendent of the Lion inn hospital. NOT much to swear off this New Year's.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be person ubject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelop inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosts or prescribe for indi eases. Requests for such service carnot be answered.

PNEUMONIC PLAGUE.

two nurses and two physicians, who were made sick. Of the fourteen, thirteen died. The first man, Di Bortoli, was taken sick Aug. 15, and the last, Mrs. Weichert, a nurse, died on Sept. 11. Naturally this rapid succession of fa-talities attracted attention. With the and pneumonic plague had never been heard of in this country. It seemed like a return of influenza of the type seen at the onset of the epidemic of

picious after four or five cases had been reported. Finally an autopsy was made

"BUT in this country, at any rate," if people it is dried. When the air is warm it The plague bacillus dies quickly when

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

W. J. writes: "1. How much cows

"3. What is a calorie and how many calories does an adult require daily?

CHIN SUPPORTERS. Reader writes: "The party who last week recommended the Davis chin supporter would be conferring a favor on many of your readers by giving the ad-dress of the firm that sells the article."

REPLY.

The addresses of correspondents are eliminated when letters are sent to the composing room. Chin supports can be made at home. There is more than one make on the market. OBJECTIONS TO RUBBER.

Mrs. M. K. writes: "Do you think it harmful for a baby to wear rubber diapers? She is 5 months old and has been wearing them since she was born.

People say rubber is very harmful for

ECHOES

Wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan hospital experienced a comfortable "morn-

West Palm Beach, Fla., sent candles and presents for the Florida and Cali-

Foley; finance officer, H. P. Grant; his-

arms, L. K. Jensen.

at the Khald and Blue club.

club. The Kansas boys re-

Womans' Military Sisterhood

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe stre

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

AMERICAN LEGION. Headquarters 29 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Inquiries about joining the American Legion are being received in this department as well as at the legion headquarters. The membership is daily increasing and the latest count of legion posts shows the number has swelled to 450 posts in Illinois The American Legion applicaissue of THE TRIBUNE and is for the convenience of any eligible person who has not joined. Any soldier, sailor, or marine who served honorably in the late war may join this organization. It is re-gretted that the new American Legion booklets, so much in demand, are greatly delayed, but they will be ready for distribution in a few days. These will be sent upon request to persons writing for them to the Friend of the Soldier and inclosing stamped, addressed envelope with the equest.

WISHES EXAMINATION. Chicago, Dec. 24.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—I have been in Chicago only a short time after being discharged from the army. My discharge is honorable. I desire to take the civil service examination. Is there an office here where I can get application blanks? If you wish to take the government civil service examination apply to the information department on the first floor of the federal building, city. The civil service commission is located on the thirteenth floor of the Pederal building. For county civil service examination apply to room 513 County building, city, and for the city civil service examination, room 610 of the same building.

ABOUT TRANSPORTATION. Chicago, Dec. 23.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-I was given an indefinite furlough to Chicago from Paris Island, where I was with the marines in train-ing. I am to await discharge here, but live in Oak Park, Ill. Am I entitled to transportation, and if so, where do I apply for it?

You were furloughed here for your own convenience and are therefore not entitled to transportation from Paris Island to Chicago. If you are not yet discharged you are considered on duty in Chicago and when you are given discharge from the marine corps you will at that time receive transportation money from Chicago to your home.

UNIFORM DECORATIONS. Chicago, Dec. 24.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—During Gen. Pershing's recent visit the question arose among several ex-service men as to the insignia worn by a service men as to the insignia worn by a general on the sleeve of his overcoat.

Some claimed that the stars should be worn between the stripes or on the stripes. The others pointed out that Pershing wore no stars on his cuff and were met with the argument that the general did not have to conform to regulations. It was also noticed that he wore

om France. Please give me the on the above points. se give me the present regulations I An army officer does not wear shoulder

ONE OF THE WEDDING PRESENTS



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

JAN. 1 NIGHTMARE.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In a house there are six flats. Now the landlord had already raised the rents last May. These flats are all stove heated. Now can the landlord raise the rents again for next Jan. 1? They have just given all the tenants notice that the rent will be raised \$2 per month. It was heard that the landlord coal for the winter. None of us have leases and most of the tenants have been there several years, so I would like to know if it could be done. M. F.

The rent can be raised on thirty days' notice. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WERE THEY LOCKED UPI

Chicage, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A. is owner of a small factory, employing B, as diemaker. One morning B. observed that his tool box had been moved from its place. B. re-ported the matter to the foreman. Next morning the whole floor had been cleaned up of all the good and expensive tools by night intruders. Is A. responsible for B.'s loss? R. K.

Depends on whether the loss was due to negligence on A's part. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HEY, SPEED COP! Chicago, Dec. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—As I was running my automobile down a street going in a westerly direction I was run into at an intersection of an avenue by another automobile coming from the north, damway according to the city ordinan was exceeding the speed limit, probably twenty-five or thirty m hour at the time. The other pa

If the damage was caused by the both of you were violating the

PROMISSORY NOTE. Davenport, Ia., Dec. 24.-[To the Le

Friend of the People.]-1. When to promissory note outlawed in lows? 2. Must notice be served by an e before suit can commence to get a ment on a promissory note?

2. In renewing a judgment in in must notice of same be served by an floer?

4. How many years is a ju in Iowa?

5. The wife owns property in Iowa

Oklahoma in her own name; has children; leaves no will. In case death, would property go to hi brother and sisters?

1. Ten years.
2 Yes, unless the note includes a power of attorner to confess judgment.
3. We are not certain what you mean.
4. Twenty years for courts of record.
5. In Iowa the surviving spouse would state entire estate up to \$7.500. In Oktaban he would get one-half and the brothers and sisters would get the other half.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIGHTS AS AN OWNER. Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Legal Fries of the People,]—Is the following claus valid: "The purchaser shall have the right to give the tenant or lesses divided. This clause is in the leases now

the landlords in Chicago, though lease is to run for a number of years it possible for the landlord to conve his purchaser more rights than he

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onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full nines and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HEREIN WILL BE FOUND EVI- lowed for these comments or not please DENCE OF THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE VOX POPULI VOX DEL. Chicago, Dec. 23.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—If there is anything the matter with your article "My ing after" when their Christmas cheer Nothing to be added, nothing to this morning's TRIBUNE I fail to see it. was swelled by the belated arrival of taken away, and you ain't afraid to say gifts from distant states. Every patient it. It's simply rich—I thought Rooseit. It's simply rich—I thought Roosevalt was the only one that could pull anything like that—you're doin allway woman's club. The Kansas boys received presents from the Sunflower chap-ters of the Womane, William State of the Womane, which was a state of the Womane, which was a state of the Womane, which was a state of the woman with the woman was a state of t of the United States. The Giris club of it—that can't be done.

fornia men. Other states may be heard une. j—This is to congratulate you on your editorial of this morning entitled "My Country." Chicago, Dec. 23.-[Editor of The Trib-

mander of the Gen. John Swift post of the American Legion, composed of exservice men in the offices of Swift & Co. Other permanent officers elected are: think I am as qualified an American as tant, A. C. Spierling; vice adjutant, J. E. Foley; finance officer, H. P. Grant; his torian, George E. Waugh; sergent of the s torian, George E. Waugh; sergeant at G. H. PEMBERTON, R. M. A.

The regular meeting of "The Mothers of the Post," women's auxiliary of Historical Post No. 64, American Legion, will be held Friday, Jan. 2, at 8 p. m., Clinton, Ia., Dec. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I surely enjoyed your editorial of yesterday, "My Country." It was fine, loyal, and to the point. I also indorse with all my heart universal training. The young fellows will The Commonwealth Edison Choral so-clety will entertain the wounded soldiers at base hospital No. 32 Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service. There are more than 100 members of the society. Harold Wright is manager; Herbert E. Hyde, conductor, and Miss Grace Grove, acenjoy it, it will do them good, and when we need soldiers they will at least be partially ready. This was not written for publication, but for appreciation from an American grandma. Most truly your, HANNAH PUTNAM GOODWIN.

Companist.

Open house will be held for the 108th sanitary train at the clubrooms, 17 North Wabash avenue, tomorrow from 3 to 9 p. m. Members of the auxiliary are also invited. 7

Thibune, and with many of its editorials I have flatly disagreed, but I wish to say that with the editorial in today's issue entitled "My Country" I am in most hearty accord. I would like to add to the Decatur motto at the head of your editorial has two Bands of black braid, one wide and one narrow one.

The army regulations prohibit the wearing of the Sam Browne belt in this country.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The Tribune,]—I have not always been able to agree with the editorial policy of The tribune,]—I have flatify agreement hit with the profession of the supplier of the po Chicago, Dec. 23.- [Editor of The Trib. J. P. RTAN.

Blue Island, Ill., Dec. 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—When a person who is receiving the payments of government insurance after the death of the son should die, can this person will away the insurance to another person? That is, of course, if the beheficiary dies before all of the insurance benefits are paid?

No. If the benefits are paid?

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M. C. H.

No. If the beneficiary dies before receiving all of the installments payable the remaining installments will be payable to such person or persons within the permitted class of beneficiaries as would, under the laws of the state of residence of the insured, be entitled to his personal property in case of intestacy, unless the insured designated a second beneficiary to receive the payments due after the death of the first beneficiary.

Plaud such statements. W. Nuerzet.

Champaign. Ill., Dec. 23.—[Editor of The Mas. P.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your space in the "Volce" is limited, but whether space can be al-

as an American, without a claim to hyphenation, to race, creed, politics, anationality other than that superfecting of pride in being an American, allow me to congratulate your paper on its elitorial, "My Country." My only regrets are that you have refreshed the congratuations. ments as long as you have. S. F. D.

Peoria, III., Dec. 23.—[Ed Tribune.]—" My Country "—c shortage of print paper and lack of space I'll make it short; bully for you. "Then my sentiments." OLD LINE AMER

The Tribune.]—"My Country" is talnly lined up in the right directle.
We have permitted the most dastard things to be done against the dignity at honor of this country, without ever robust protest against the willful and statutory laws of the cour have the American people been thinks about? We all have not a blind side, but from appearances a good many of the have.

CHARLES P. SETT.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—[Editor of The True.]—Refusal of an honor made usempty by the conduct of our war deput ment and navy department marks a miral Sims as an extraordinary material state of the least. I should certainly in to meet that man, to take a good ! look at him, and remember for the ance of my life what a real man is

Recalling his career convinces one Admiral Sims is certainly a chapathat we should all be very proud of having been an officer in our navy. brains, which he proved to na the world over, we must recall t was he who years ago pronounced ment on Prussian militarism and p sied its downfall; his clever an handling of our " war " fleet ma blunt arraignment of the not for empty public opinion, and rejection of a decoration which has prostituted to personal purposes the army and navy authorities sively proves that he is man enough buck mean and petty politics that

Yes, Admiral Sims must be a re-So far as the tenets of real m are concerned, the old tar has not made a single mistake. But if Josephus D iels is foolish or rash enough public's wrath, what a rever

public's wrath, what a revenge he wreak on our real fighting admiral Regarding the Distinguished Ser Cross and Medal, I may state that, wanny deserving men in both the as and navy have been properly awar that decoration, there are, also, m too many cases where it was awar along the lines that the French is their Croix de Guerre, and, if you to laugh long and heartily, as a overseas veteran to tell you llow and we

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in Chicago, though the for a number of years. Is the landlord to convey to more rights than he him-

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23.—[Editor of The Trib of an honor made most aduct of our war depart.

ATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEW Memoranda for the Week

Erl-King and which The mittee for Maeterlinck in New York in a state of considerable agitation, aldiers; and to make matters they left out James Huneker, the first ways endeavoring to keep our minds off the contents of that safe. Howdistinct from the fellow known in America, and one of the few ever, it all ends more happing than name who wrote Carnaval. in New York whom Maeterlinck might have been expected.

layed by pale young men in rejoicing in some such cate, and ingenuous celebrations of the joys of the flesh.

the wish that Coleridge had biography" was written by the former which flower so readily over there and which we seem unable, for obvious reatilities the shawn or the tomba though of course the tone of these instruments would at the author's expense in a limited at the life of an absurd and winning lad, shuttlecooked between a naturative of a few years in the life of an absurd and winning lad, shuttlecooked between a natur-

MHO'S WHO



th the tween the saxophone, the and the gramophone. You which of them it is you had been and which with a bow and which with a ward Powys Mather of poems from the most staple brand of our na tive fiction, the western tale. This one various oriental languages, contains the flute is in the most sensuous poetry that has good sample of that most staple brand of our na tive fiction, the western tale. This one happens to be concerned with the opening of Oklahoma to settlers, an event full of picturesque material for a will-

ar of playing it—sideways are of playing it—sideways are—is an incitement to Word comes from Oakland, Cal., that Baillie-Saunders [Doran]. One of those lovely English stories. these instruments would at the author's expense in a limited edition two years ago. It attracted the attention of Harper & Bros., who all and a foster parent, with antipodal ideas of life. Environment overcomes the voice the lower the interest of natural law that the book "day and night fo: a week" handed down a decision that the book people (the Germans after ite movement) were nothing indecent, and disgusting."

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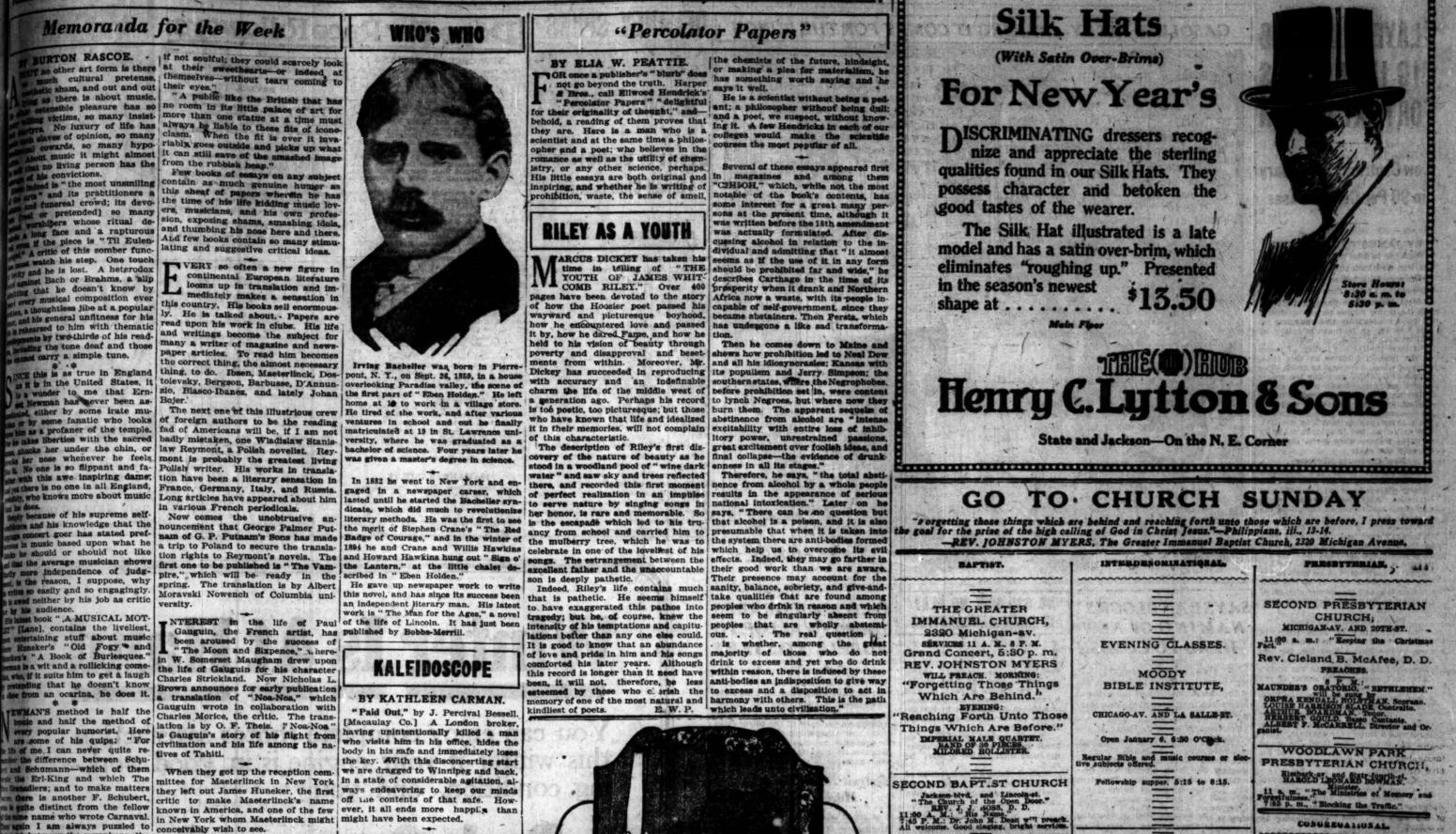
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TUESDAY, 7:30 p. m.; Missionary Most-ing to be addressed by DEAN TUENBULL and delegration from Nyack Institute, en-route to Student Volunteer convention at Des-doines, and others. FUBLIC INVITED. WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.: WATCH NIGHT ERVICE, with full band and choir assisting. WEEK OF PRAYER, Thursday, Jan. 1, to Vednesday, Jan. 7. Meetings nightly at 7:30 5,000 SEATS. FALL FREE THE MOODY

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New Year's Meditation." Visitors cordially welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH, OR. F. W. GUNSAULUS, D. D. will speak at 11 a. m. "The Gospel According to Rembrandt." Doors open at 10:30.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. Zion's all night meeting will be held, God willing, in Shiloh Tabernacle, Zion, Lake County, Ill., beginning at 8 p. m. Wed., Dec. 31, 1919. and continuing until sunrise Jan. 1, 1920.

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HOLDOUTS START WORRYING BASEBALL MAGNATES

OLD MAN GRADES

HANDS WALLOP TO

PURPLE TOSSERS

Coach Norman Elliott of the North vestern university basketball squad vill find sad news awaiting him when he returns Monday from his Christ-mas vacation. The faculty yesterday

announced eighteen of the thirty-eight men now comprising the squad will be ineligible, because of scholastic dif-ficulties, to play in the first confer-ence game at Minneapolis Jan. 3.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26:-Special.]-University of Chicago went down to defeat tonight at the hands of the

Rayls basketball team, 33 to 21. Williams was the star of the visitors. He

Maroon Five, 33 to 21

Detroit Rayle Defeat

PLAYERS DEMAND BIG INCREASES FOR NEXT SEASON

Jew Contracts Necessary in 90 Per Cent of Cases

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. aring, and indications are they will ips start. For the first time since the rederal league was flashing its bank roll the major league player is able to sit back contentedly and speculate on just how big an increase in salary he will be able to land next season.

At least that is the feeling of many

At least that is the feeling of many of the leading athletes at this time, some of whom have said as much. The reason is that one year ago the major league magnates made a bad guess, Believing they would encounter tough sailing following the war, they cut their schedules to 140 games and sliced the players' pay as much as possible. Not only that, but in a large majority of cases players were given contracts of cases players were given confor only one year.

New Contracts Necessary. Consequently today the magnates find that at least 90 per cent of their regular players have to be granted new contracts. Also, they know a mistake was made last spring in curtailing the was made last spring in curtalling the schedule, for it was a big year, instead of a tough one, probably as big a year as baseball ever had. Also, they realize the players know the owners prospered and know, too, that the clubs anticipate a big season in 1920, for the magnates have voted to go back to the arrying as many as twenty-five play-

Ruth's Demand Example.

The declaration of Babe Ruth, in hich he boldly stated he would not refurn to the Boston Red Sox for less tan \$20,000 per year, is the most prolounced of the cases to date, but Ruth's aim isn't supported by many of the ther stars, because the home run lecord breaker is turning down a contract he already had signed.

A year ago Ruth was a holdout and the large of the large of the large of the large of the world likark for homers and, because of his great reputation, desires to cast aside his agreement.

NAMING OF NEW

HEAD TO COMISH

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The next baseball event of importance will be the annual meeting of the national commission in Cincinnati the first Monday in January.

President William F. Baker of the Phillies, member of the commission, appointed to name candidates for chairman, stated today that the committee's progress had been blocked and that

Few of the Sox and Cubs players

Outside of possibly a few youngsters is doubtful if any of the Sox players can come to terms for next year. The Collins' five year contract expired is all. Ray Schalk signed a one year cattest a year ago and has to be resident. Heydler not to yote for Herrmann again, and if he to yote of President Agos not yofe the yote of President according to announcement from President agreements for only the one year.

GASOLINE ALLEY-MAKING IT COMFY FOR THE BUNCH



SAYS BAN BLOCKS

progress had been blocked and that nothing could be done until President Ban Johnson consented to meet the body and talk over the chairmanship. Herrmann has announced his will-ingness to step out of the position. If Presidents Heydler and Johnson decide not to elect a chairman until the

"NO \$20,000! NO PLAY!" IS RUTH DECLARATION

OS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—
"Babe" Ruth, home run hitter, is "through with major league baseball" unless the Boston Red Sox meet his demand for \$20,000 a year, he said today in discussing an announcement from Boston that he had returned his three year contract for 10,000 a year.

10,000 a year.

"I have several propositions on hand, any one of which would pay me more than \$10,000 a year," he Ruth dise

entering the ring as reported, but admitted he might go in for motion

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C. A. A. ATHLETES

BY BILLING MEET

Event to Be Held with

Small Club Games.

Dope For Race Followers

BY WALTER BCKERSALL.

Announcement was made yeaterday, by Physical Director Martin Delaney of the C. A. A. that events will be held for Cherry Circle athletes in connection with the small clubs' series of indoor track and field meets to be staged by the Michigan avenue organization.

Medal to Spur Athletes.

The events will be held to encourage C. A. A. performers to start training for the busy indoor season. The athlete who scores the highest number of points will be awarded a diamond medal emblematic of the C. A. A. alliance of the C. A. A. alliance of the C. A. A. performers to start training for the busy indoor season. The athlete who scores the highest number of points will be awarded a diamond medal emblematic of the C. A. A. alliance of the C. A. A. alliance of the C. A. A. alliance of points will be held in connection with the first meet of points will be held in connection with the fi

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Lewis Stops Matt Wells.
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hard right hook to the stomach dou-ble him up. Criqui quit. He claimed at Moore had fouled him, but made

lete his preparation for his eight bout asainst Andy (Young) Cha-of Baltimore, scheduled for the Jersey City, Monday night. Kil-was training in Cleveland, and,

moter Cochrane Busy Angling for J. Dempsey

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THEIR PLATE-ANDY YOLD MIN TO SET THE TABLE TOMORROW



CITY TOURNEY ENDS,

FINAL SHOTS FAILING

ord for both the city and state associa-

when the last five squads in the dou-bles and singles faced the pins. Al-

though none of the leaders from the

previous week was disturbed, some high totals were rolled.

C. Nicoll made a bid for the individ-

ANDY SEE BLL DICKEY AND IS WIFE -I WONDER IF THATS THEY SAWUS THE YROUR GETOUTOF THE CAR-

HARVARD ARRIVES AT

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PASADENA AND GOES
INTO DRILL AT ONCE
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Pasadena Cal., Dec. 26.—Harvard's football squad reached Pasadena today and this afternoon was seen in action. So was the team of University of Oregon, and football followers here for the first time had opportunity of comparing by actual observance the work of the two teams that clash New Year's day.

The castern squad arrived about noon. Three hours later the players were practicing. The day was warm, but Coach Fisher and "Pooch" Donovan, Harvard's energetic trainer, had no mercy.

The Oregon players took the field at 145 Collock and were the consignment was first discovered and reported to the bureau but Coanecticut, by the state commissioner of birds of Rhode Island.

High in British Tourneys.

In the last two British open championships, held before the war, Ayton finished fourth and fifth respectively. He is thirty-four years of age and appears to be at the top of his career. Morris Bibby Aleahire and Kathleen Marjoribanks, former Chicageans, well known to golfers at the Hinsdale, Exmoor, and Jackson Park clubs, teed up as playing partners in the matrimonial two points weepstakes last week in New York City. They started play over the old Trinity church course, with the Rev. City. They started play over the old Trinity church course, with the Rev. Aleshire of Huntington, W. Va., caddied for his brother, while James Allen officiated in a similar capacity for Mr. Aleshire's proponent.

Bride is Well Known.

Mr. Aleshire for a number of years was able to win the title from Bob Gardner. He was also a member of Connecticut, by the state commissioner of birds of Rhode Island.

Hold Entry List Open

THE GUMPS-EVERY NIGHT IS A BIG NIGHT.

SOUP PLATES YALE REFUSES TO RENT

EW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.

— [Special.] — A proposal that the Yale bowl be leased by the university to a New York syndicate bidding for the Dempsey-Carpentier championship fight was made today to Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the Yale board of control. Fifty thousand dollars was tentatively offered for the use of the bowl for one day.

representative that Yale could not consider the proposal.

CLOSE MATCHES FOR MAT SHOW IN 2D ARMORY

restling show at Second regiment ual championship with 642, which will get him a return of some of his entry money. E. Peterson and F. Zuhn were Carpentier Boxes Exhibition.

During the evening Georges Carpenand Henry Ordeman as the principals and Henry Ordeman as the principals in the main bout, yesterday announced the best performers on the farewell some in the main bout, yesterday announced the best performers on the farewell some in the main bout, yesterday announced the best performers on the farewell some in the main bout, yesterday announced the best performers on the farewell some in the best

Now Down and Out at 81

he was "clean" and wished to "be taken care of." In his prime Engle-hardt had a hand in wrestling, bike twice in an hour as agreed in their handicap wrestling match at the Haymarket last night and the turf. He also wrestling match at the Haymarket last night and the middleweight grappler was adjudged was an expert on "keeping fit." He is winner of the bout. The Greek won one fall 81 years and will be cared for by the in 45 minutes, with body scissors and a wristlock.

Bill Démetral Falle IV 1008 and DEM. F.

Bill Démetral failed to throw Ben Reuben the hardicap wreetling match at the Haymarket last night and the middleweight grappler was adjudged winner of the bout. The Greek won one fall neats for the White Sex and Jim Cellahan always fed them to victory in the city series?

but Just for a Visit

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26.—Published reports that Dr. H. L. Williams. football coach at the University of Minnesota, had been offered the pos of head coach of football at Yale wer

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.



In the Wake of the News

OW we find the New York Yanks, with another ax to grind. A year or two ago, the exact time is of no import, the American league decided to adopt the non-recall waiver rule. In effect it meant that if waiver rule. In effect it meant that it a club asked for waivers on a certain class of athlete and another club claimed him the waiver request could not be withdrawn. Recently the Yanks asked for waivers on Roy Sanders, a sked him. Col. Huston immediately pened to remember the St. Louis The Bensingers, who last week won first place in the main event with a grand total of 3,039, established a rec-

DOUBLES.

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Buch screeds as these annex my nann So thoroughly it's quite uncanny. But a baseball wrangle is a slouch You ought to see how my tre grows At P. A. stuff on wrestling shows! And how my soul with fury burns At daily statements by Jack Kearns!

TIPS FOR GOLF BEGINNERS.

Get invited to a first class club, or invite yourself, where you can't pay cash or sign checks. If you are invited for an afternoon, go early in the morning. You then can play several practice rounds before your host arrives. Announce to the locker boy that you are Dr. E.'s guest and can he fix you up with a locker and caddy. All locker boys are optimistic, but you may have trouble finding him when you leave.

New York gents who write baseball items for the dailies and who strung along with what now appears to be the losing side of the American league fuss are trying to kid themselves and the public into thinking that the transfer of stock in the Washington club may result in another follower for the anti-Johnson parade. All we can say is that they don't know Clark Griffith.



TOO MUCH JACK. Jack and Georges are going to fight, It's all I hear now as I write; And Jack will get a fortune for A little job of spilling gore.

What Georges' end will be is not Divulged. It may not be a lot; But he will say, " Alas, Alack! Twas too much Jack! Twas to

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BY JOE DAVIS. Another strong addition has been made to professional ranks of Chicago, the Evanston Golf club having arranged for the services of Lawrence B. Ayton, the noted Scotch golfer. Hutchinson, at St. Andrews, Scotland.

He is a former schoolmate of Jock where he is at present located. For a number of years he played as amateur, winning the Scottish title. He has been in the professional ranks about eleven



Reflections-After the Skidding Accident

They read the newspaper accounts of disastrous

Weed Chains on Your Tires

International intrigue in which the Lone Wolf, now a secret service agent, and Prince Victor, by this time head of e gang of underworld crooks, become involved, through which runs a night for the possession of the girl, furnishes plenty of exciting movie matter, and the picture moves swiftly to a climax of fire, water, and revenge, with a pretty turtle dove finale.

If you haven't noticed Bertram Grassby especially before, this is the

reasily especially before, this is the me when you will give him most com-limentary consideration. You will so admit that the other principal

PHYSICAL CORRECTIVE COURSE

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ng position and one irm stretched overarm stretched over-head high. Step forard two foot lengths

deward as far as you an and back. Do five

BEES IN WINTER

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

who, after considerable notoriety and many entanglements, divorces her husband, the evil Prince Victor, and later marries Michael Ledyard, known as the Lone Wolf.

Later she is shown as daughter of the Princess Sonia. Her mother has lied of a broken heart because of the knowledge forced upon her hy her former husband that the man she later laves and marries is no other than the lamous criminal, "The Lone Wolf." A naid of the mother undertakes the uppringing of the ohild, receiving for her ery, ces a sum of money each month ram the mother's attorneys.

Tribune Cook Book

This mixture is de line at in can, with holes punched in the tops of the frames. Another good way to feed is to pour the sirup into a shallow dish or pan and cover with a cotton cototh large enough to drop over the edge of the dish. This allows the bees to crawl over the islrup without danger of drowning. Set the dish on the frame and see that the cloth is loose enough to drop over the edge of the dish, the sirup without danger of drowning. Set the dish on the frame and see that the cloth is loose enough so that it will settle to the bottom as the sirup is removed.

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Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Clarifying Meat Stock.

Jellied meats are among the winter dishes counted as fine. A jellied meat stock may be made from the bones of almost any animal, but those of yeal yield their gelatin meat readily or in the sortest time.

the sortest time.

The meat stock made from cooking the bones of a roast is likely to be anything but transparent, and it is desirable to clarify such even for sauces. Straining and the keeping out of sediment will help, but egg white is needed for perfection. Allowed to remain in a cold liquid, it dissolves and then when the whole is heated it forms a veil which gathers up the solids in the liquid.

There is a technique in this work. With careful management an egg.

With careful management an egg white ought to be enough to clarify a quart or more of well strained stock. In an old book I find a little description of the technique of clarifying a calf's foot jelly, which, as everybody knows, is a meat stock when hot. It

ers frequently complaniing of the dif-ficulty of rendering this jelly perfectly master, heading the parade of 400 or found two foot lengths the opposite foot; now liding firm base bend grand as far as you had back. Do five the position. You can acquire a supposition. You can acquire a supposition. You can acquire a supposition. The reverse to other hand and the position. The reverse to other hand and the position. The consistently.

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into, he always manages to offer some sort of excuse, until even his little sister is on to him. The other day he dropped her dolly and broke it. Before he had time to onen his mouth she exclaimed in an angry volce, "There, now, I saw you did it, so don't try to make an explain." E. L.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for svery letter published on "The Most Embarransing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-queing Moments Editor. Chicago Tribune. Welte on one side of the paper. No man-mentals returned.

Gallantry Overdone. As I boarded the car on my way home from the office, I spied a young woman acquaintance. We exchanged greetings and noting a laden basket standing near her, I remarked, "I see you have been doing some shopping." "A little bit," she answered and glanced at a few parcels she had in

glanced at a few parcels she had in her lap.

In about ten minutes we reached her station and bidding me goodbye, she left the car.

Before the car started again, I noticed the basket was still standing near the seat she had vacated. Concluding she had forgotten it. I grabbed the basket and hastened towards the door, whereupon a commotion arose in the rear of the car, A woman's shrill voice, shouted, "Ston thief! He has my heashouted, "Stop, thief! He has my bas-ket!" and I was roughly grabbed and etained until the angry, excited woman who was the owner of the bas-ket, and had placed it near my friend, merely because that was the most con-

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I am wondering if through you so fore he had time to open his mouth she exclaimed in an ansrty volce, "There, now, I saw you did it, so don't try to make an explain." E. L. R.

A dog had bitten a child in our neighborhood, and we were discussing the incident. One neighbor informed us that the dog was part poodic and part to the conversation, turned to his mother and asked: "Mother, which part bit him?"

I was in the neighborhood I lived in before moving. I saw three little boys I knew when I lived in the apartment with them and I gave each a nickel to buy candy. One said: "You is just as good as you use to be when I was a soon, threatening or promising to the part in the ton drawer of the desser? You knew the head as you use to be when I was a soon, threatening or promising to the part interest.

them to the box for another season rost? It will go on like that season after season—and, think, here's a gir to whom those beads mean a futur perhaps. They mean at last hope for the present—and that's a future, isn't it?

1,008,394 Books in Public Library Now

Public library books passed the 1,000,000 mark in 1919, according to public librarian, issued yesterday rary's shelves, he said. "Circulation of books to home readers took a great upward leap as soon as the war stop-ped," he added.

The Marquis Eatons Adopt a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Eaton, 5634 Woodlawn avenue, who lost their baby last November, have adopted Elinor Spaulding, 5 months old, whose mother could not support her. Mr. Eaton is an attorney, a leader of child welfare work, and director of Red Cross ac tivities in Chicago.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26. [Special.] — Mr. and Mrs. John Hervey Foung entertained at dinner this evening in compliment to their daugh-

N. U. Life Not Entirely Confined to Studies

eral years ago will culminate in the and Matthew Beaton, 1317 Pratt boule-vard. Chicago. The marriage will take lace at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Celle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. G. De Ceite of San Francisco, formerly residents of Evanston.

Mr. Beaton recently was discharged as a captain from the army after service in France and Germany with the 243d infantry.

Capt. Beaton is a member of the Phi

Kappa Psi fraternity, and Miss De Celle of the Alpha Phi serority. It was at a

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Forty-fourth street on the ever for dancing. On the following ev ning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Char hers of 43 East Eighty-third street, w give a dinner party in honor of Mis Talbot at the Metropolitan. Mrs. Cun nock also will give a ball on New Year's eve for Miss Talbot.

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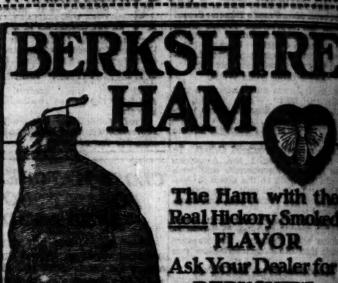
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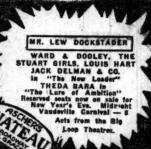
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ge M. Pullman will intrograndarghter, Miss Harriet daughter of Gov. and Mrs. society today at a reception to be given at her residence, avenue, from 4 to 7 o'clock. owden, who was presented ear before last. The Mine r, Lila Hotz, Caryl Dunon Farnsworth, Mary Lan-Elizabeth Carpenter, and

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey are giv-oper dance to 300 young peong at the Casino for Jane as strung with sleigh bells nt of the evening. Pre at the Casino. and Mrs. Francis X. Walls will dancing party this evening at residence, 999 Lake Shore drive, dr son, Livingston T. Dickason.

en to One These Men Are All Baldheaded

to this-straight from Mrs. committeee for the benefit ce of "The Follies," to be next Friday evening! Certain men, well, known in Chicago soare offering to pay as high ront seats at the perform it is not all from their utterly

devotion to the cause, either,"

Meeker. "There are to be the 'Follies' players will be t the Casino and discussed wer the teacups. Miss Eliza-rwell will be in charge of a

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Miss Olga Lihme

a dinner dance last night at their residence, 1200 Lake Shore drive, for their daughters, Olga and Anita, who are home from an east-ern school for the holidays. Miss Olga Lihme will make her debut

E. A. Cudahy Jr. Weds

The wedding of Miss Margaret Carry, to Edward A. Cudahy Jr., some of the benefit will go men and children who are desting a result of the civil war now in Russia. Among those who at the meeting were Mrs. of Chicago, and will be followed by a possess of the meeting were Mrs. Are sentenced as the content of the civil war now of the meeting were Mrs. Are sentenced as the content of the civil war now of the meeting were Mrs. Are sentenced as the pride's the content of the civil war now of the meeting were Mrs. Are sentenced as the pride's the pride's the content of the civil war now of the meeting were Mrs. Are sentenced as the pride's th reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 1519 North State parkway.

* * Mr. Cudahy will take his bride to Cuba for a wedding trip, and upon their reoccupy the residence of the senior Cud-ahys at 22 Banks street during the lat-

ng one of America's wittlest rettists, is at her best in the tact of "Little Simplicity," show at the La Salle. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jul'us Hegea K. of C. recreation hut, back ler of Danville, to Tracy W. Bucking-lines in Picardy, and Mr. Phil ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Buckingham of Highland Park. Mr. of amusements in that sector. Buckingham has taken the apartment asks an inquisitive doughboy, of Mrs. Darius Miller at 222 East Dela-o you wear spurs?" And Mr. ware place for the winter. Mr. and namers, coming down to the Mrs. George Buckingham and Mr. and first and third acts were effectively years, a famous commander of union to keep his feet from sliding drive will be among the guests at the Mr. Bonci was his customary skilled more yesterday.

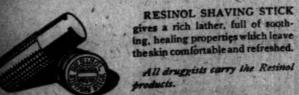


mber called "The Fox Trot Milthe." The Oakland Sisters
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Orchestra Men Look Guilty, but Manfully Perform Noisy Duty BY W. L. HUBBARD.

It was Percy Grainger afternoon at the Chicago Orchestra concert yesterday. It is true that Bach and Brahms and Glazounow contributed to the musical entertainment, but they are among the "old folks" and like all who have reached that age, they have to step aside when Youth comes to the fore.

fore.

And Percy Grainger represents Youth—Youth with all its vigor, its instant responsiveness, its resiliency, its smilling recklessness, and its joyous daring. When he plays plano it has in it all the sweep and the breeziness of the big outdoors. When he composes he takes all the old and the established and twists them around and adds a lot to them and goes laughingly ahead and does exactly what and as he pleases. Some of us old staid curmudgeons may not care for all he accomplishes, but down deep in our hearts we rejoice that Youth still exists and is still as wondrous as it ever has been and ever will be.

And so Percy Grainger took the afternoon into his own hands yesterday and made we for the second into his own hands yesterday and made we for the second into his own hands yesterday and made we for the second into his own hands yesterday and made we for the second into a combination with tulle of georgette. This is kitten's ear crepe. At the left

ernoon into his own hands yesterday and made us for the moment forget how serenely lovely is the Pastorale from the Bach "Christmas Oratorio," how much of beauty and nobility is contained in the Brahms second Symphony. The Australian Youth with the golden aureole, played the G-minor Con-certo of Saint-Saens and did it with an ease, a dash, a perfection, and an out-door sweep that made it fairly elec-trifying. Consummate master of his instrument and its every resource, he gave the work with an authority, a musicianship, and a clarity that made musicianship, and a ciarity that mage the performance ideal. Then, follow-ing the intermission, came his "The Warriors," played for the first time here. It is not a lengthy work, but it contains about all of racket and dis-cord and daring that could be packed into the quarter hour it requires.

Every instrument of the percussion family is utilized and "then some." Mr. Grainger himself was at the plane and when he was not glissande-ing and chord-ing and octave-ing all over the keyboard he was hitting the strings Miss Carry Today;

Cuba for Honeymoon

The wedding of Miss Margaret Carry.

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and sang the music with authority, He lived at 2032 Orrington avenue, Ev-good understanding and taste, and lav-anston. ish vocal power.

Mr. Rimini made a handsome Re-

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Mr. Rimini made a handsome Renata and came off more successfully with the difficult "Eri tu" than do the majority of baritones.

Florence Macbeth finally obtained hearing with the company and as Oscar did excellent vocal work. The Oscar did excellent vocal work. The voice is light but well schooled, clear, true and sweet, and the solos in the

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crêpe. At the left this crêpe forms the bodice to a skirt where blue tulle over silver lace is further adorned by bows-

At the right rose georgette over rose colored kitten's ear unusual frock, where an imitation of the culotte skirt combines oddly with the droop Rows of pearls are over the hips are

OBITUARY.

GEN. DAVID L. STANTON, aged 80

Barrett to Speak on League. a meeting of the Chicago Political uality league will be held at 3 o'clock

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Lake street. John Barrett, director
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will speak on the league of nations. for Lee Dies at Richmond **AMUSEMENTS**

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time), Adolph Bolm; Cond., Has-selmans;
Tues. (last time), "IL TABARRO." Jardon, Johnson, Galeffi; "SUOR ANGELICA."
Raisa, Van Gordon; "GIANNI SCHICCHI."
Herbert, Johnson, Galeffi; Cond., Marinuzzi.
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MILLER—Hasel Miller, Dec. 24, belove daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Crowley, sister of Mrs. Lillian Paherty. Funera Monday, 9:39 a. m., from late residence 3947 Greenview-av., to St. Andrews church, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

PRAGER—Anna Prager, beloved wife of Eugene, mother of Mrs. B. H. Axman and Eugene Jr. Funeral from late residence, 145 Lawrence-av., Saturday, Dec. 27, 1919, a 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church where solemn high mass will be celebrated Interment Calvary.

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El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26.—Mexican ofials sought to repress facts concerng the murder of American aviators,
euts. Cecil Connolly and Frederick
aterhouse, whose bodies were found
when the sand on the Baya de Los
ngeles, Lower California, according to
stimony at a senate subcommittee
aring today. The testimony was
wen by Joe Allen Richards of Chigo, the American who discovered the
dies Sept. 21 last.
Richards testified to finding the boda when he landed from a Mexican
samer to get water. He said the capin of the steamer warped him not to
ake public his discovery and that
ter he was arrested at Santa Rosalle
a Sept. 25 because he had not kept his
scovery to himself.
According to Richards' testimony,
onnolly was stabbed to death and Warhouse evidently died from a broken
ull caused by impact from a heavy
on bar found near the bodies. Richdis accompanied the expedition on the
nited States destroyer Ward which
covered the bodies.

HELD AS SLAYER, MAN CALLS GIRL SUICIDE FOR LOVE

ville, Ky., Dec. 26.—[Special.]ristopher G. Schott, in whose less Elizabeth Ford Griffith was lead Wednesday afternoon

for his candidacy for alderman the Twenty-six ward. Tim fa-5 cent car fares, municipal own-p and home rule.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is ndeavoring to adjust differences beween the United Leather Workers' International union and local No. 46, in hicago. The local withdrew from the

Edwin E. Graves, vice president of the Uphoisterers' International union, denies that members of local No. 24 are on a strike for \$12 a day. He says they want \$1 an hour and a forty-

to. 17154, is still on a strike against hotograph concerns for wages of \$35, forty-four hour week, two weeks va-

EXPECT REPORT ON LAKE FRONT PLANNEXTWEEK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—War department engineers have practically completed their recommendations on the Chicago lake front project and expect to present their report to Secretary of War Baker.

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t J. Stanley Brown was h the woman called "Dolom the police are search-not be verified last night. emanated in Mount Clem-dicated that Brown had n at a loop hotel.

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POLICE JOBS OR POLICE GUARDS

Garrity Fights to Halt Plan to Abolish the Sleuth Bureau.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. "Crime is increasing, taxes will be costed a third next year, and by this rdinance thirty men in police prote

ordinance thirty men in police protection can be added to every district in Chicago," said Ald. Passmore.

He was talking to the police committee yesterday. From the table in the center flared the headlines of a paper telling of a \$60,000 booze theft and a \$6,000 jewelry robbery. The almost daily murder was tardy. But the committee did little except commune. Near the end Ald. Smith dubbed the proceedings as largely "junk talk." Near the end Ald. Smith dubbed the proceedings as largely "junk talk." He referred to the speeches of those who opposed more police protection. Some of these new converts desire reflection. They spread a rumor that the ordinance "is as good as dead." A live candidate against any alderman

time between 10 p. m. chance to get in a word, but Garrity upset."

chance to get in a word, but Garrity upset."

said that it was absolutely necessary to have some one do the work now done buying, Mrs. Bowen spoke of the possibility of the women visiting manufacture.

center the place.

In the Mrs. Brown was in a when her husband was it I do think she has the crime. Unless evicious nature is developed shall probably release her as I expect to make anaturday or Sunday."

I expect to make anaturday or Sunday or surprised when teenth, have averaged forty-seven, and the fourth district sixty-seven. I can see no excuse for having 198 at the detective bureau."

"These figures come in official reports from the police department,"

ommented Guernsey.
"They are either worth much or are orthless," added Ald. Pass

Show where they are wrong." Protect Own Neighborhoods.

when discussing the murusband with a TRIBUNE retly before her arrest.

bad he was killed, but I
shed a bit of light upon
I "I was with him early

"This ordinance has a number of
good things in it and I am for it,
except some minor features," said Ald.
Cermak. "When these additional men
are distributed to the stations I want He called for me, and to be sure we get in our neighbor in the automobile. He hood all we are entitled to."

The aldermen decay.

MAN, 65 YEARS OLD, DIES FROM **AUTO INJURIES**

man, according to the Fred Anderson, 65 years old, 2938 had intended to spend North Troy street, died in the North loop hotel for himself bearing wegian Lutheran Deaconness' hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when he was struck by

CASE OF WOMEN IS BIG QUESTION AGAINST HI COST IN COURT TODAY

Indictment of Profiteers **Expected Before** Mrs. Bowen.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

live candidate against any alderman opposing more police protection can make him spend a lot of money to retain his council seat. Some of the converts will flop back. It's cheaper.

Trying to Save Some Jobs.

The purpose of the first attack upon the ordinance was to save jobs. The subcommittee thinks that Chicago has too many captains and lightenance by the content of the purpose of the first attack upon the ordinance was to save jobs. The subcommittee thinks that Chicago has too many captains and lightenance by the content of the purpose of today are frightful.

subcommittee thinks that Chicago has too many captains and lieutenants by thirty-two, and believes it would aid the taxpayers to demote a few. But any plausible motives. It that his cousin, Mrs. been treated fairly by he had charged his wife ness, and this might evost to hate him, being to concerns Brown's been flashing a large a considerable amount have found about \$25.

and a considerable amount 1 bollsh the detective bureau. Aid. Burns was certain that was an error.

Others talked more and louder, but tells me that there should 2,000 more.

Man's Alibi Peor. Is a poor one. He admits frown, but says he did not 2:30, several hours before Still, he is unable to acts time between 10 p. m. Is the kind in season. It's the same thing with clothing.

"A colored woman who is a very hard worker and who has been skimping and saving her money for years took all her savings, \$3,000, and bought a fur coat with them. In former years she would have bought a cottage with the money. The world is in a turmoil and theories of economists have been upset."

As a means of bringing about saner.

tion of certain non-essentials and an increased production of more desirable articles. "They say it's foolish for the and it certainly is," she said, "but or the other hand the retail dealers who have a supply of white shoes on the shelves must be protected. If the production were reduced it might help."

Complaints Coming In. Mrs. Maud Turlay, secretary of the detective bureau.

"There are only seventy-seven men in the bureau doing general detective work," spoke up Burns. At the close of the session he was asked for his memorandum to see what the others work but he had baned it or lost of the commission to say that a cobbler who guarantees the half soles he was dead on a pair for her bler who guarantees the half soles he puts on used paper on a pair for her little boy and when he went out in the was to determine the proper method of

ing the high prices come pouring into the office of the commission. One wom-an wanted all charge accounts at the ments would bring about the desired

Twenty-five thousand federated clubwomen of the state will be brought into the game through their president, Mrs. W. S. Hart of Benton, who will arrive today for tomorrow's confer ence, a closed session to be followed by a public meeting on Monday.

The other women who will confer and offer their suggestions to Mrs. Bowen

Mrs. Harry L. Flemming of the Par ent-Teachers' association, Mrs. Henry Dunlap of Savoy, Miss Isabel Bevier, professor of home economies at the University of Illinois; Dr. Katherin Blunt of the University of Chicago, Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. E. T. Johnson, Mrs. John C. Bley, Mrs. Lyndon Evans, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Jennie Snow, Mrs. Madeleine Mehlig of the Red Cross, Mrs. J. V. Farwell, Mrs. D. W. Redfield, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. John Timothy Stone, Mrs. A. H. Schweitzer, Miss Estelle Ward, Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Mamie Bunch, and Mrs. Edward Gude

day when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by R. L. Gunnerson, 363 Edgewood avenue. Ander through card reports, publicity through day when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by R. L. Gunnerson, 363 Edgewood avenue. Anderson was crossing Kedzie avenue at Cortez street when he was struck.

"Don't buy" slogan for too expensive goods, an investigation of complaints the released from police custody was contained in the verdict of a coroner's jury that held the inquest resterday over the body of her baby, which died a few hours after its birth. It had fallen into an airbaft.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



DAUGHTERS WIN BY OTTO YOUNG WILL DECISION

Master Rules Charges on Income Not Fair.

Master in Chancery Sigmund Zeisle ing decisions yesterday in construing the will of Otto Young, whose estate amounted to approximately \$20,000,000. He was passing on the original bill brought by the First Trust and Savings bank, as trustee, against the Northern Trust company, as executor of the estate of Ann Elizabeth Young. Otto Young left the net inco

The master sustained the contention the master sustained the contential of the daughters that charges against the gross income for depreciation of buildings were not justifiable, that the daughters were entitled to the entire Previously acknowledge. productive income of the leaseholds o the Carson-Pirie-Scott building and the Heyworth building, the land being leased for ninety-nine years, and recommended the trustees be directed to make productive within eighteen months certain Michigan avenue prop erty which had been carried as an an-nual loss of \$25,000, and thereupon to compensate the daughters for the loss sustained through its previous nor

Repairs Held Chargeable.

It was further held that the cost of ordinary repairs and insurance was properly chargeable against inco with interest on cash balances held by them for the purposes of distribution

There was also the question as to whether the daughters were entitled to certain income which accumulated in the estate during the lifetime of Mr. Young's widow, at which time the daughters were on an annuity basis. Master Zeisler held that they were not entitled to this accumulated income.

The income on the estate amount.

The plans of attack so far include a VERDICT WOULD FREE GIRL MOTHER

LATE GIFTS SWELL **FUND FOR WOUNDED** SOLDIERS BY \$160

ATE contributions, totaling \$160, brought the fund for the wounded soldiers at Fort Sheridan up to

-384	\$14,307.45. Contributions not pre- lously acknowledged follow:	
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TWO LITTLE BOYS SEIZED IN STORE **AS PICKPOCKETS**

Detectives Bullard and Freeman and Policewoman Alice Clement Faubel say they saw two boys, one 8 years old, the other 10, trying to pick a man's pockets in a loop store.

Frank Weghorn, 1010 West Monroe street, the younger, said his compan- 65 Degrees Enough Heat ion, Tommie Hanrahan, 2 East Ohio street, had taught him all he knew about pocket picking. They were turned over to the juvenile officials. James Smith, 5551 South Halsted street, locksmith, and Mrs. Smith were Hill, head of the health departs

Halsted street, and James Chapman, 17, 729 Englewood avenue. The boys, arrested as burglars, declared that 8mith had shown them how to pick any lock, and that he had bought loot they had found. In Smith's shop the police found jewelry, clothing, and other articles, many of which have been identified by victims of burglars.

HIGHWAY PLANS DEPEND ON COST AND RAILWAYS

Road Builders Ask for 5,000 Cars a Day.

year will depend on the cost of mate rials and the liberality of railroads in supplying cars to hanl building material. This conclusion was reached by contractors who attended a conference of the highways department of pub-lic works at the Hotel La Salle yes-

for in 1919, only 200 miles have been completed. It was intimated by several of the leading contractors that the large arm probably will constitute an additional 1,000 miles.

High Cost Cuts Program.

The mayor and the trace from a .22 caliber any such period."

A statement of the element of the element of Rocco, discredits the story. He says that Bane shot through several windows in the vicinity before he fired at this say.

High Cost Cuts Program.

It was stated that the sum of \$60,000,000, which was voted under a bond

cent conference with R. H. Alshton, regional director of railroads, the latter had stated that railroads may be able to provide 5,000 cars a day until Au- 2 BROTHERS IN gust, 1920. Need All the Cars.

Director Bennett stated that this was not a promise—merely a possibility "in a pinch." The unified opinion of the 175 contractors seemed to be that 5,000 cars daily will be required for the tentative 1920 program.

if You Dampen the Air

That is the advice of Dr. E. Vernor arrested yesterday on the tales of Ver- sanitary bureau, who is conducting non Smith, 16 years old, 5642 South series of experiments on the felation Halsted street, and James Chapman, between heat and humidity. The dryer THEN SHOOTS LAD WITH SEIZED RIFLE

Mf. Paris says that Bane was at the home of Vita Funeo, aged 14, at 812 South Leavitt street. There he drank candidates for the poof the commission.

Some wine that had been left on the table. He fought with the Funeo boy, to whom the rifle belonged, taking the gun away from him. It is thought that Bane may have been affected by the wine he drank.

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DETROIT LINES Is to whom the rifle belonged, taking the gun away from him. It is thought that Bane may have been affected by the wine he drank.

JAIL: IDENTIFY THIRD AS THIEF

Introducing the last of the O'Brien brothers—Michael, aged 19. James is in the county jail waiting to be hanged for the murder of Policeman Richard Burke. Bill is also in jail, charged with being implicated in the robbery of hundreds of thousands of dollars' hundreds of thousands of dollars recovered she knew tacked.

worth of furs.

Michael, arrested Tuesday night by Edward A. Weber, driver of the rifle squad car after a bit of gun play at the girl. Fifty-fifth and Wood streets, was tifled as an auto thief last night,

Weber had seen four men tinkering with an automobile. When he went Weber disarmed and held him. One of his companions fired four shots. The three escaped. Thomas Brennas, 747 Winchester avenue, was arrested last night.

KERNEL COOTIE

BOY DRINKS WINE.



DETROIT LINES DROP APPEAL Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—The Detroit United Railways today withdrew a re-quest for right to charge one cent for transfers. It now finds a 5c fare prof-

Girl Charges Physician Attacked Her; Asks Arrest

Miss Mary Robbins, 18 years old, mate of the Florence Crittendon a chorage, 2615 Indiana avenue, yest

Open Verdict Returned on Woman's Death by Gas

night flatly denied the chi

An open verdict was returned yes An open verdict was returned yesterday by a ceroner's jury which investigated the death of Mrs. Madge Morrison, 35 years old, who was found asphyxlated in her home at 224 South Hamlin avenue. Relatives contended that death was accidental. They blamed a defective gas jet, but the jurors were not convinced and they decided "death was due to asphyxlation, either accidental or otherwise." The case previously had been reported to the coroner's office as a suicide.

Fellows Make Christmas Gay for Sick Policeman

Christmas day found Patrolman homas C. Lang of the Sheffield ave-Thomas C. Lang of the Sheffield avenue station a pretty sick man. He had been ill since spring, and had been on half pay. There was a wife and four children, and Christmas would be dismal. Then in came Policeman Fred Madary with \$100. The men at the station had remembered Lang, and every one of them had "chipped in." Lang is fast recuperating.

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The L. V. L. put out a that it proposes to fight approaching constitutional

nocratic politics—the head, if se, of the present political mi-Illinois—took the league's proback with a counter proposition for all the way through the constitu-

Barnes Gives Views

" By doing away with the cumulative tion can remove the biggest obstacle in the way of getting a higher grade legisnt of the L. V. L., after the nation of the existent system.

ority at Springfield," Mr wan retorted, "has always been ted upon in my time and always delivered the goods to every big, tructive proposition that has been ded by the city or by the state.

Proposes Another Plan. "But," continued Mr. Sullivan, "if we are going to wipe it out, let's take no half way measure. Let the people rule. Let us have a nonpartisan sys-tem of ejecting the legislature, just as we are about to have here in Chicago with respect to choosing the city cou

HOLDUP VICTIM **PRAISES POLICE FOR EFFICIENCY**

ntly went through a of automobile bandits was shot diled at Dover street and Wilson ie, in a letter to Chief Garrity sterday praised the work of the of-ers who effected the capture of the

"I feel that I would be very neglitent were I not to draw to your offlal attention the most excellent work
one by the homicide squad in so
unickly apprehending two of the men

was made on me at 1:10 a. m. and that two of the members of the band were in the hands of the police in less than eight hours, in spite of the fact that they made a clean getaway from the scene of the attack, and that the only lead your men had to follow was the fact that Murphy, the dead man, was known to the police, I think you will agree with me that exceptional efficiency and intelligence was shown by all the members of the homicide.

squad who worked on the case.

I have been informed that the names of the officers who worked on this case were Acting Lieut. John Norton, Detective Sergeant Charles Walsh, and Detectives John J. Hardy, William Knowles, and William Dunne."

Waluation of Property in

wards there will be factional scraps, and here Democratic minorities some times may be the real balance of powers, and the worked on this case were Acting Lieut. John Norton, Detective Sergeant Charles Walsh, and Detectives John J. Hardy, William Knowles, and William Dunne."

"The way I look at it, the more fights that travel through to the finals the better it will be for the city. A scrap keeps politics from stagnation.

"The new law ties a can to the 'yellow dog' lads, the birds who always boast.' I'd you my party ticket no.

Illinois Raised Over 1918

Springfield, Iil., Dec. 26.—Figures on the total equalized valuation of property in Illinois, made public today by the state tax commission, show a total of \$4,055,700,386 for the year 1919, as compared with a total of \$3,891,897,444 for 1918. This is exclusive of the capital stock of corporations, the totals of which are not yet compiled. The total equalized valuation this year is an increase of \$163,802,942 over last Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.-Figures on

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NICOLL The Tailor MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

BY THE SENATOR.

Plan for Legislature.

selves are wise to the new law. All the thirty-five whose terms expire are looking for reëlection, but as yet most of them haven't masticated the new statute. But that's not astonishing. As Maj. Knockemoff, the African explorer and ivory hunter remarked when he visited the city council last year, 'Why go to Africa? The do-mestic crop seems ample.'

"They still keep talking of primaries but the new law knocks out aidermanic primaries, and instead gives us a dual election. Here's the new nonpartisan

general election. It's a curtain raiser, an elimination contest. Any bird who cops a majority of all the votes cast in this ward is elected then and there. If nobody gets a majority, then the two to a company the man state of the content of the c lection on April 6.
"What the pols, are wondering is

this: How many birds will win cold aldermen who are up think they'll win at the first crack. But the real bookmakers say only about eight. as the cinches, the Bathhouse in the Democratic First; Jim McNichols in the Tenth; much discus t; Jim McNichols in the Tenth; much discussed in the several confer-ndick in the Eleventh; Novak in ences that have been held by downthe Twelfth; Piotrowski in the Six- state delegates elect teenth; Walkowiak in the Seventeentn; Jim Bowler in the Nineteenth, and Matt Franz in the Twentieth, provided Denny Egan and Barth Collins straighten things out for him.

"These eight wards are all small Democratic wards. On an average they poll only 7,700 votes for aldermen. The whole eight combined cast only 61,500 votes last time out of 620,000.

Eight dinky little wards cast less than 10 per cent of the total aldermanic vote, yet they have 23 per cent of the votes in the city council. The Twenty-fifth and Thirty-second wards together cast 6,000 mcre votes than the vote, but have less than 6 per cent of the council seats. In other words, power of a voter in Lake View or Englewood. He has four times as much representation in the council, "Here's the point: The reason these

eight are listed as cinches is that they are under the thumbs of their ward

ere will be factional scrape

boast, 'I'd vote my party ticket no matter if it had a yellow dog on it.' Without a party tag these hardshells can take to the bushes. And it will knock out the soup lines of candidates jockeying for top place on the ballot, for the names are to rotate by pre-cincts, starting in precinct No. 1 on an alphabetical basis. It's a fine start in the right direction, but it doesn't mean the millenium."

CITY HAS PLAN FOR ORGANIZING OF CONVENTION

Provides Two-Thirds Vote for President.

and that the president and other of ficers be elected on the floor of the convention with the requirement, by rule, that sixty-eight votes or two-thirds of the convention's member-

This will be taken up at a confer

caucus forces that they have fifty-four men signed up to an agreement to go to a caucus, and that this caucus will to a cancus, and that this cancus will be held in Springfield on the night of Dr. George Leininger

suggested, is that the requirement for a two-thirds vote to elect eliminates the possibility of the "Cook county-Democratic" combination that has been

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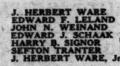
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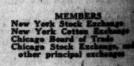
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Business Broadens and Many Gains Are Made.

The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 56. (Special.)

President Wilson's decision to retain the fallroads under government con-

trol until March I acted as a stimulant on speculative sentiment in today's stock market, although industrial is such were affected considerably more than the raffs.

Business continued to breaden out from the opening until moon, comprising a exceptionally large number of stocks.

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The rallway shares gained fractions in nitial mass, building the advantage up to a point or more within the first hour. Atchison, Baltimore and Ohlo, Chesseake and Ohlo, Great Northern preferred, Reading, Southern Pacific, and there, both of the dividend and nondivisited by his classes, were in applied demand for a time and antended the early toprovement further in the afternoon, but Before the close they had rost a part

Others Sluggish as Prest.

Steel and railroad equipment issues, copper stocks, and various specialties, on the other hand, were rather sluggish at first. When offerings were found to be light they began to move forward briskly and were strongest near the close of trading. Among them set gains running from 2 to 4 points were fairly widely scattered in the final array of prices,

Call Money Scarce.

The upward movement was made rather striking by reason of the fact that call noney was again in scant supply. The enewal rate was 10 per cent, and from his level the cost of overnight credit dimbed to 15 per cent. where it stood when the last loans were made.

Sterling exchange eased on 1% cents in trather quiet market. Franc rates, however, were steady and slight changes only occurred among the other exchanges.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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Chicago bank clearings for pesterday we \$120,235,687, as compared with \$109,37,862 a week ero, and \$56,209,630 s year 4 NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mercantile paper.

Chicago bank charings for yesterday were \$190.235.857, as compared with \$190.376.852 a week are, and \$80.200.830 s year ago. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 — Mercantile paper, 6. Sterling sixty day bills, 375%; commercial sixty day bills to bents, 375%; commercial sixty day bills to bents, 375%; commercial sixty day bills, 374%; demand, 379%; captes, 381. Bar siver, \$1.33; Mexican dollars, 381.01%. Covernment bends strong; Eathered bonds strong; Railrodd bonds strong; Tantonger strong; high, 15; low 10; ruling rate, 10; closing bid, 14, offered at 15; last, loan, 15; bank acceptances, 4%.

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Warlous classes of stock of the new Illinois corporation of Montgomery Ward & Various corporation of Montgomery Ward & Co. is carried in the balance sheet has been made by Arthur Young & Co. certified public accountants. The statement deals particularly with the class A stock in the event of dissolution are reading at the common stock, whereas the 205,000 about a labelity of 38,186,396 ahead of the common stock, whereas the 205,000 about a stock in the event of dissolution are reading at the common stock and the class A stock in the event of dissolution are reading at the common stock and the class A stock in the event of dissolution are reading at the common stock and the class A stock in the event of dissolution are reading at the common stock.

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"The old company had 300,000 shares of common stock without par value outstanding, the capital paid in therefore seing \$8,186,396," the statement says. The old company has accumulated profess of \$9,699,922. At the time of the organisation of the new company and the ransfer of the assets of the old company there was no new capital contributed, and no reason for any change in the items of capital and surplus, the items of capital pad in of \$1,185,395.

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"The fact that the class A stock upon a dissolution is to receive \$100 a mare, and the fact that the class B stock on a dissolution is to receive three times the amount per snare received by the common stock afford no reason to set up acapital the amount that these stocks would receive upon a dissolution. On the contrary, in no case would it be right for an amount to be set up other than the amount of capital paid in for stock issued. Upon the subsequent sale of the common stock for cash the amount of cash received has been set up as the paid in capital therefor.

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Good Will as Asset.

"ARhough upon a dissolution of the company and a realisation of its tanging assets only the common stock would receive at present but something ever the company as a going concern all the good will value (which is not in the balance sheet and which has been setimate to be worth \$51,000,000) would be added to the tangible value and would result to a payment on the common stock of over \$54 per shure.

"It is unfair to estimate the future earnings on the basis of the old capital without taking into account earnings on the additional \$25,500,000 of new cash."

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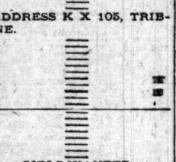
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